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WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Slightly Warmer

NIGHT EDITION

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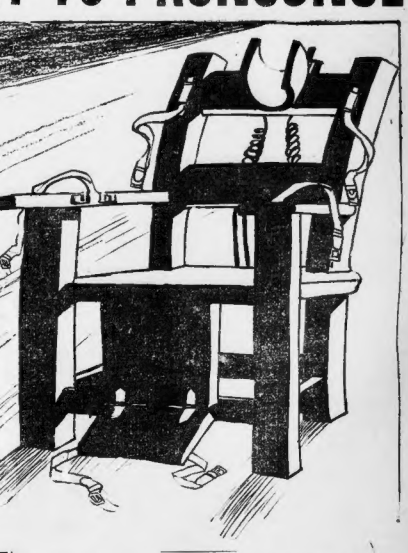
ATTORNEY-GENERAL PARKER ASKS COURT TO PRONOUNCE TUCKER'S DOOM



MARSHALL FIELD'S LIFE DESPAIRED OF

CHICAGO MERCHANT PRINCE THOUGHT TO BE DYING OF PNEUMONIA IN NEW YORK.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Suffering from pneumonia, with two eminent physicians constantly at his bedside in the Holland House, Marshall Field, the multi-millionaire merchant of Chicago, was reported today to be so dangerously ill that his life is now despaired of. Dr. W. R. James, Mr. Field's physician, called Dr. Austin F. Rigg and Dr. E. G. Janeway in consultation during the night. The physicians refused to make any statement to-day as to Mr. Field's condition, but it was said that another consultation would be held later. It is known that the rich merchant's illness began with bronchitis, which developed into congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Marshall Field, Stanley Field, a nephew, and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., are with Mr. Field.

Mrs. Field, formerly Mrs. Arthur Caton of Chicago, whom Mr. Field married in London last August, is almost constantly at his bedside.

Marshall Field is approaching his seventieth year. He is the richest man in Chicago and one of the richest men in the world, besides being one of the best known merchants. His wealth is estimated at more than $100,000,000. Two of his former partners in business also acquired fame and millions and retired. They were Potter Palmer and Levi Z. Leiter.

Mr. Field was born in Conway, Mass., and his first business experience was as a clerk in a store in Pittsfield, Mass. From that small beginning he built up by tireless energy, perseverance and good judgment what is perhaps the greatest mercantile business in the world.

HOLD SUSPECT IN PROBE OF BOGUS STOCK

Police Detain Insurance Broker to Await Coming of Charles A. Seton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Samuel Humphreys, said to be an insurance broker, with offices at No. 49 Wall street, was arrested at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge to-day by Detective Sergeant Dowdney. The arrest was made at the request of Assistant District Attorney Garvan.

Humphreys was taken to police headquarters, where he will remain until the arrival of Charles Augustus Seton, the promoter who was arrested in Turkeytown, near Elkton, Md., last night for alleged connection with the forgery of stock certificates of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company.

A few days ago a forged certificate for 100 shares of stock of the Norfolk & Western was detected by a banking house here where it had been deposited. The certificate had been received from a firm in Boston, which in return had received it from a firm in Cleveland, O.

Investigation, according to the Pinkertons, showed that early last week August Seton went to the Hamilton Bank Note Company in this city, and, showing a letter written on the stationery of the Waldorf-Astoria and purporting to come from the president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company, ordered 500 certificates of 100 shares of common each. They were made in two books. The stone from which these were lithographed is in the possession of District Attorney Jerome, as is the letter Seton showed to the Hamilton Bank Note Company officials.

NOTED N. H. LAWYER DIES.

LANCASTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—General William F. Buckley, one of the most prominent lawyers of New Hampshire, is dead at his home here from an attack of pneumonia at the age of forty-one.

PRES. FAUNCE MAY SUCCEED DR. HARPER

Head of Brown Mentioned for Chicago University—Andrews a Possibility.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Prominent among the educators mentioned as probable successors to President Harper of Chicago University, who died yesterday, is President Faunce of Brown University in Providence, R. I.

No official of the university is willing to discuss the matter. President E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska is mentioned also as likely to be offered the position. It is understood that Dr. Harper and Mr. Rockefeller selected the successor to Dr. Harper and arranged all matters relative to the future work of the university during the week that President Harper visited Mr. Rockefeller last Summer. Dr. Judson will be the acting head.

While President Harper has secured in endowments $17,000,000 for the university, he did practically penniless.

His salary was not a large one, and his contributions to charity consumed most of it. Life insurance policies he carried will protect his family from hardships, but aside from this his interests were small. At Dr. Harper's request classes in all official business in the university will continue with the exception of Sunday, the day of the funeral.

DREDGER WORKMAN KNOCKED OVERBOARD

Andrew Kulberg of No. 257 Meridian street, East Boston, was struck in the head by a heavy iron bar while at work on the dredge Boston, off the Navy Yard today, and knocked overboard. He was rendered unconscious, and only the prompt action of his fellow-workmen saved him. He was removed to the Relief Hospital. Kulberg is badly hurt.

District Attorney Summons Col. Hedges MORAN PROBES BANK

Former Vice-President of Provident Securities Before Suffolk Prosecutor.

Denver Capitalist Declares Company Has No Irrigation Stock.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, former vice president of the Provident Securities & Banking Company, the failure of which meant the loss of thousands of dollars to the poor of Boston and vicinity, was called to the office of District Attorney John B. Moran to-day.

This is the first step taken by Mr. Moran in an investigation of the failure of the Provident Company.

Mr. Moran returned to his office to-day against the advice of his physician, especially to begin an investigation of the failure.

Colonel Hedges was the first one called. He appeared at the District Attorney's office with his counsel, Samuel E. Elder, and they were closeted with Mr. Moran for fifteen minutes. Neither Colonel Hedges nor Mr. Elder would discuss what had transpired.

Mr. Moran intends, it is understood, to call every person who may have any information in regard to the affairs of the Provident Company, including the Savings Bank Commissioners.

Shortly after Colonel Hedges and Mr. Elder left the office of the District Attorney, Mr. Moran sent for Warren E. Locke, chairman of the Savings Bank Commissioners.

Assets Are Doubted.

"The Provident Securities and Banking Company does not own a single share of the stock of the Shenandoah Irrigation Company."

This is the statement made by President Gurley of the Gurley Investment Company of Denver, a brother of Charles D. Gurley, treasurer of the Shenandoah Irrigation Company and a director in the Provident Securities and Banking Company, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Denver.

"The President Company promised to float the irrigation company by putting up $200,000 and taking over 90 per cent. of the stock as its share," said Mr. Gurley. "Only $6,000 was put up as a guarantee that the contract would be carried out. It was not fulfilled.

Mr. Gurley said further that in his opinion there was something wrong in the President Company was claiming as an asset stock in which it has no interest. He says further that the irrigation company never asserted that it owned any land, but did claim enormous water rights.

Owns 142,500 Shares.

E. C. Willoughby, who was in Boston recently in the interests of the Shenandoah irrigation company, when seen in Chicago by a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent, contradicted Mr. Gurley's statement and said that the Provident Company does own 142,500 shares of the Irrigation company stock. Mr. Willoughby said that he was not an agent of the Irrigation company, but that he represented a syndicate that desires to complete the financing of the company.

"The Shenandoah Irrigation and Land Company was organized under the laws of Colorado," said Mr. Willoughby. "The company has made arrangements to take up 250,000 acres of land in Montrose County and irrigate it by the canal and reservoir system. Six thousand acres are under cultivation now.

"Four hundred thousand dollars have been spent already in perfecting the irrigating system. Five hundred thousand

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WIFE OF EDWARDS HUNTS FOR SLAYER

AMERICAN OFFERS REWARD OF $500 AND TENDERS EXPERT DETECTIVES AID.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—While Mrs. Charles A. Edwards, the widow of the New York capitalist who met a strange death in New Haven, refuses absolutely to agree with Coroner Mix that he committed suicide, and has accepted the assistance of Hearst's New York American to probe the matter to the bottom, the widow's two brothers, Judge Charles A. Hiller and A. Maxey Hiller, have conflicting views on the question.

Judge Charles A. Hiller, the last man to see Edwards alive, declares that he does not believe that the man killed himself and has never thought so.

A. Maxey Hiller, who was held in custody by the coroner until he made the finding that he met with as little credence in the college city, asserts that in his opinion the New Yorker took his own life.

"Before God, I swear that it has been my belief for a number of days," exclaimed Maxey Hiller to-day, "that Charles Atwood Edwards committed suicide."

DETECTIVE BEGINS WORK.

Former Detective Sergeant William J.

Continued on page 3, column 1.

BUSTER BROWN!

See the Comic Supplement of the Boston American Next Sunday, January 14th.

"Never Mind Tige, There's Lots More Where That Came From"

Motion Filed To-day to Have Sentence Passed on Saturday Will Be Bitterly Fought by Tucker's Counsel—Hope to Secure New Trial.

Attorney-General Herbert Parker and District Attorney Sanderson of Middlesex County to-day filed a motion in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court in East Cambridge asking that Charles Louis Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, be sentenced to death on next Saturday at 10 o'clock.

The motion will come before Judge Sherman, one of the judges who presided at the trial, and probably some other judge to be called in for the occasion, and it will be vehemently opposed by James H. Vahey, of the firm of Vahey, Innes & Mansfield, counsel for the prisoner.

BASED ON NEW EVIDENCE.

Mr. Vahey will oppose the motion to sentence his client to the electric chair on the ground that he has filed a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. This motion, Mr. Vahey said, would be filed within a few days.

"I shall fight the motion for sentence with all my power," said Mr. Vahey. "I do not think that Tucker should be sentenced to death before the new motion that I shall make has been heard.

"We have important new evidence—evidence which I think will entitle our client to a new trial. I do not care at this time to discuss the nature of the new evidence."

The motion filed to-day is as follows:

COMMONWEALTH VS. CHARLES L. TUCKER.

MOTION.—The exceptions of the above entitled case having been overruled, it is hereby moved in behalf of the Commonwealth that Saturday, January 13, 1906, at 10 a. m., be assigned as the time for sentence of the defendant.

(81,ended) HERBERT PARKER, Attorney-General.

GEORGE SANDERSON, District Attorney.

Filed in Clerk's Office January 11, 1906.

CANADIAN PIN THEIR HOPE.

Part of the evidence, it is understood, upon which a new trial will be asked by Mr. Vahey is the discovery of a man who will identify the famous Canadian pin by the state was stolen from the Page house, as one he lost at Portland, where Tucker's lawyers asserted the young man's fate will be found it.

Attorney-General Parker, who will be succeeded by Dana Malone, will retain the office of Attorney-General, it is said, so that he may finish the Tucker case, which he prosecuted.

Vahey, Innes & Mansfield have made a heroic fight for their client since he was found guilty of stabbing Miss Page to death in her Weston home the last day of March, 1904, but so far the decisions have been against them.

Should Tucker fail in the new motion they are preparing to make, they will then go before the United States Supreme Court on the allegation that the Tucker house was illegally entered when the officers got the chief evidence which served to convict him.

Tucker is a model prisoner in the East Cambridge jail and spends nearly all of his time in reading and drawing, having acquired considerable cleverness at the latter since he was imprisoned. His mother visits him every week, and occasionally his father goes from their home in Auburndale to the jail and cheers him up. Tucker's lawyers are confident that they will eventually save the life of the young prisoner.

LAWSON FILES DEMURRER IN $6,000,000 SUIT

Maintains That Paine, Webber & Co. Are Not Entitled to Action.

THEY WANT STOCK BACK

Thomas W. Lawson and Albert C. Burrage, defendants in the $6,000,000 suit brought by the banking firm of Paine, Webber & Co., to recover 70,000 shares of Copper Range Consolidated Mining stock, files their demurrer before Judge Braley in the equity session of the Supreme Court to-day.

The demurrer maintains that the plaintiffs are not entitled to action in equity on the grounds named in their bill.

Owing to the request of Robert M. Morse counsel for Paine, Webber & Co., the case was postponed until a later hour.

In their bill Paine, Webber & Co. allege that the 70,000 shares of stock were converted by Albert C. Burrage to his own use last August, which they charge was a breach of a trust agreement. They ask that he render an account of the stock, payment in full or an accounting to the plaintiff for the profits of $3,000,000 alleged to have been realized on the stock.

Conspiracy Charged.

They allege that Burrage and Lawson unlawfully conspired to convert the stock of portions of it, and that Burrage paid or allowed to be paid to Lawson large amounts of money, all of which Lawson received with a full knowledge. Lawson, according to the bill, should be held liable in equity to pay over to the complainant such sums of money as he received.

In the Superior Court there has been filed a suit brought by the Copper Range Consolidated Mining Company against Albert C. Burrage for breach of trust agreement and failure to pay the balance of the Trimountain company's debt. It is alleged that Burrage agreed to assume the debt and to have already paid $300,000, leaving a balance of $540,000 and interest still to be paid.

BANK COMMISSIONERS ADMIT THEY HAD POWER TO PROBE PROVIDENT

Investigation of Similar Concerns Begins, Police Will Try to Punish Those Responsible, and Depositors Who Lost All Organize to Fight for Rights.

Continued from Page 1.

more is needed to complete it. The profits are supposed to come out of the sale of the land to farms. It is supposed that it will be worth $300 an acre.

"The Provident Securities and Banking Company owns all but 7,500 shares. I believe the holdings of the Provident company are worth $258,000, but I don't know what it would bring at a forced sale.

Worth $300.000 in Two Years.

"The company's property now is about the same as a twenty story building with four stories completed. It has good prospects. The shares will be worth big money in two years. I don't think it is the kind of security a savings bank should have. The money cannot be taken out upon demand. If the company doesn't attempt to realize upon its shares for two years it will then be worth nearly $300,000.

The officers of the Shenandoah company are: President, Milford Steele, New York; vice-president, E. D. Austin; treasurer, C. B. Gurley, Denver; secretary, Allan Woodruff."

The names of Milford Steele, president and Charles D. Gurley, treasurer, of the Irrigation company, appear in the list of directors of the Provident Securities and Banking Company on the statement for the 1905 filed with the Commissioner of Corporations at the State House.

INVOKE LAWS'S AID.

A meeting of the depositors who lost money through the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company will be held in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, tonight. A permanent committee will be named to act for the depositors and guard their interests in any action that may be taken to recover the sums that were deposited in the bank.

A temporary committee is today looking up the law on the matter, with a view to finding some way in which legal action may be taken, and will report at tonight's meeting.

Some time ago the Provident Company declared a dividend of $2.50 per share. This dividend, it is declared, was not earned, and, therefore, under the law, may be recovered from those who received it.

Not only can the stockholders be sued for the dividends they received, but the directors of the corporation who voted the dividend can be held liable under the laws of South Dakota, where the charter of the Provident Company was granted. Section 2,928 of the South Dakota civil code reads:

"The directors of corporations must not make dividends except from the surplus profit arising from the business thereof, nor must they divide, withdraw or pay to the stockholders or any of them, any part of the capital stock; nor must they create debts beyond their subscribed capital stock, except as specifically provided by law. For a violation of the provisions of this section, the directors under whose administration the same may have happened (except those who may have caused their dissent therefrom to be entered in large on the minutes of the directors at the time, or were not present when the same did happen) are, in their individual and private capacity, jointly and severally liable to the corporation, and to the creditors thereof, in the event of its dissolution, to the full amount of the capital stock so divided, withdrawn, paid over, or reduced, or else contracted; and no statute of limitations is a bar to any suit against such director for any matter whereof he may have been made liable by this section. There may, however, be a different division and distribution of the capital stock of any corporation which remains after the payment of all its debts, upon its dissolution or the expiration of its term of existence."

Liable for False Entry.

In the next section, No. 2,929, the code says:

Section 2,929. "Any officer of a corporation who wilfully gives a certificate, or wilfully makes an official report, public notice, or entry in any of the records or books of the corporation, or its business, which is false in any material representation, is liable for all damages resulting therefrom to any person injured thereby; and if two or more officers unite or participate in the commission of any of the acts herein designated, they shall be jointly and severally liable."

Charges have been made that some of the statements made by officers of the Provident company were misleading, to say the least. Section 2,737 of the Massachusetts Acts of 1903 reads:

"The officers of foreign corporations of the classes described in section fifty-eight shall be bound and severally liable for all debts and contracts of the corporation contracted or entered into while they are officers thereof. If any statement or report which is required by the provisions of this act is made by them which is false in any material representation, and which they know to be false; but only the officers who sign such statement or report shall be so liable. Such liability shall be enforced from the conditions and in the manner prescribed by sections thirty-six, thirty-seven and thirty-nine."

Name Still on Circular.

One of the stockholders of the Provident company, a man who bought ten shares of the stock in 1903, has sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN a letter he received from L. W. Burlen, secretary and treasurer of the company, last July.

Although Sidney M. Hedges, who was vice-president, had resigned and had his resignation accepted in December, 1904, his name appeared on the letter as vice-president, as does Gen. Samuel Dalton's as president. The letter, which is dated March 25, 1905, and which refers to a stockholders' meeting, reads:

Dear Sir—

In answer to your inquiry of the 28th inst. Let the Star say subsequently the interesting meeting and sorry you could not be present as matters of interest to the stockholders were discussed to their satisfaction. The payment of dividend will go deferred pending the development and maturing of "Irrigation" and "Gelatine" propositions, of which the company holds large interests. I feel that before many months will show largely to the benefit of the stockholders both in dividends and appreciation of value. Should any engagement of importance arise, operations will be communicated to you. Enclose list of directors elected at the annual meeting. Very truly yours,

L. W. BURLEN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Admit Power to Probe.

In a letter to Governor Guild the Savings Bank Commissioners have admitted that they had the power to investigate foreign banking institutions doing business in this State. They said further that since the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, in which thousands of poor people lost their hard-earned savings, they were investigating other concerns of like nature.

As one of the depositors expressed it: "It is a good deal like shutting the door after the horse is stolen, but it may protect others."

The police have started an investigation with the view of punishing any persons who may have been criminally responsible for the failure of the company.

To act in this matter it was necessary that a complaint be made to the police. This complaint was made to Captain Hogan of the Bureau of criminal investigation by a fourteen-year-old girl, whose name he withholds, but who lost about $100 by the failure.

He declares that the investigation shall be thorough, and that if it is found that there have been criminal acts in connection with the failure of the bank the guilty shall suffer, no matter who they may be.

Stern Justice for Any Crime.

This investigation by the police is separate and distinct from the proceedings in the Supreme Court. The police will work to unearth any criminal actions and bring those responsible to justice.

Inspector John McStay, one of the best men in the department, has been detailed on the case and will devote himself exclusively to it. Inspector McStay is familiar with the laws governing the Provident Securities and Banking Company, and his findings will be based the future action of the police as to criminal prosecutions.

The letter of the Savings Bank Commission to Governor Guild follows:

Boston, January 10th, 1906.

His Excellency,
Curtis Guild, Governor,
State House, Boston.

Sir—Replying to your request of the 10th inst., for information regarding the foreign banks doing business in this Commonwealth, I have to say that the information you request will be compiled and sent to you at the earliest possible moment.

Appeal to Governor.

In regard to the board's attitude I would state that the board, of its own motion, now finding that it has authority, at least to investigate, according to the Attorney General, under Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1902, has already started investigations similar to the Provident Securities and Banking Company.

I earnestly trust that Your Excellency's recommendation for more stringent legislation in the matter may at once receive the attention of the General Court, that it may be settled at such question may arise. The lack of such legislation has hitherto been a serious embarrassment to effective action by the board.

I have the honor to be, respectfully yours, for the board,

WARREN E. LOCKE, Chairman.

SAYS STATE SHOULD PAY THE DEPOSITORS AND THEN COLLECT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am very glad there is one paper in Boston that has the courage to make a fight in this Provident Securities and Banking Company matter.

I had at one time between $500 and $700 deposited there, and I would like the looks of things and draw it all out.

Now I have a suggestion to offer. Let the State pay the depositors or pay the depositors every dollar due them from that institution when it has the State collect what it can from the wreck.

This is just what is no more than fair and right for the State, through its bank officers, should have done in just how this institution was conducted. They could have known and they used even ordinary common sense. I know enough to get my money out.

Ask any bank officer in Boston what he has ever thought about that bankrupt concern and see what he tells you.

Ask the present commissioners to resign at once and put in some level-headed business men.

Yours truly,
CYRUS H. BATES.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Boston.

MARIE LANCTOT.

DEPOSITORS WHO LOST SAVINGS AND CARD THAT CAUGHT THEM.

Miss Schulze is obliged to postpone her wedding because all her savings for her trousseau are lost in the Provident Securities and Banking Company failure. Mr. Hitchings acted as spokesman for the depositors when they called on Governor Guild. The names of officers and figures on the card purporting to show the stability and resources of the concern induced many poor people to entrust their savings to the company.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

Among the resources of Provident Securities and Banking Company named in the statement filed at the State House was this item:

Stocks and bonds	$649,582.66

Of this amount stock was held in two corporations, as follows:

Shenandoah Irrigation Company	$563,750
Franco-American Gelatine Company	77,619
Total	$641,369

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, former vice-president, said that NOT ONE DOLLAR WAS PAID FOR THE IRRIGATION COMPANY STOCK. It was a bonus for promoting the company.

Counsel Henry A. Wyman, for the Bank Commission, said that the treasurer of the Provident Company told him that the Gelatine Company stock WAS A BONUS FOR PROMOTING THAT COMPANY.

This leaves a balance of stocks and bonds which may have been paid for by the bank of	$8,213.66
DEPOSITS IN BANK	182,321.17
CASH FOUND BY COUNSEL WYMAN	2,993.22
Difference between deposits and cash found in bank	179,327.95

Where Is This Money?

GERM OF ANARCHY IN UNSAFE FINANCE

BY MEYER BLOOMFIELD,
Head of the Civil Service House, North End.

This recent crash over the heads and homes of the poor is only in line with the general collapse of business respectabilities all along the line. Those who wish to do sane, constructive educational work find their efforts continually thwarted by the misdoings of the men who are in positions of financial trust. An experience such as the poor depositors have recently had will do more to make anarchists and bitter enemies to the present management of commercial affairs than the colleges can undo in a decade.

It is time that some moral wave swept the greedy, near-sighted, selfish materialists out of positions of trust and substituted instead men who practice in business what they found good enough for their fathers in their boyhood days. The only sources of the worst anarchy are to be found in business. We need fear no imported anarchists. We should have wealthy laws against the lowest, unsafe and chaos-breeding institutions that are working havoc among the poor.

PROVIDENT FAILURE STOPS HER WEDDING

Owing to the loss of $58.75, which represented two years' hard earned savings, the care of the Provident Securities & Banking Company, Freda Schulze of West Roxbury cannot be married on the day she expected to be.

Freda Schulze is a pretty fair-haired girl of nineteen and lives with her mother and brother in a cosy suite of rooms at No. 4 Grove street, West Roxbury.

Her mother runs the little store and Freda clerks for her. Conductor Wall and there between their regular runs. In this way Freda met a young conductor who was Freda's fiancee Frank. He was attracted by her quiet, pleasant manner and soon they were engaged.

The wedding day was set for March 4, her birthday. Now she will not be married on account of her loss she will not have money enough to buy her wedding outfit and so will wait until she is able to save up that amount of money again. Her mother gives her a little money each week so that is all she can do. This is her story:

"In May 1903 a man came around here and tried to get me to buy a small savings bank for a dollar and open a bank account with the Provident Securities Co. I refused because my mother wasn't here, but a policeman who happened to be here in the store said the company was reliable. So I bought the bank. Since then I have saved all the money I could until I had $58.72.

"I intended to buy my wedding clothes with the money and to be married in March. Now I don't know when I can be married, for I am not able to save much out of my money. What made me feel worse was that I put $11.25 in the bank December 30th, just a few days before the company failed.

"From North Abington comes a letter from a young woman who is in poor health and unable to work except part of the time. She had placed in the bank the sum of $115.55 on which to draw when unable to earn money.

"I can not tell you how hard I worked for it," she writes, "and I did resent it so much."

A Charlestown woman writes that her husband had $68.64 in the bank, and that she has been supporting three small children and saved the money for use in case of sickness. But now we have nothing in the world to fall back on," she says.

A Dorchester newsboy lost $16.64, money he had saved from selling papers. A Somerville young woman, whose sister has just been taken ill, had $24.25 in the bank. "It may not seem much to them," she says, "but as a working girl it means a good deal of self-denial."

Still another Somerville woman, whose mother is hopelessly ill, writes that she had been saving money with which to pay funeral expenses when the end came. She had $104 in the bank, saved by saving without things that were needed in her home.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has received hundreds of letters that it has not room to publish. Scores of them, in fact, tell the same story—of hard labor, pinching and scraping to save until money and pay it has disappeared.

Who has it?

PULLMAN IN WRECK; 6 HURT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11.—Six persons were painfully injured and other frightened almost into a state of hysteria to-day, when a Pullman car attached to a train on the Eastern Wabash railway division from Chicago toppled from the elevated railroad tracks here on the levee.

Fortunately the ends of the car were caught by four girders at one end and by broken telegraph poles at the other, forming a bridge over a depression in the ground. Into this depression several passengers fell, but escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. J. G. Pomeroy, of Cleveland, fell through a window as the car fell over and was severely bruised about the head. Others were W. E. Miner, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. D. Peterson, Chicago; J. W. Patterson, Milwaukee, and I. Regensberg, New York.

A Delicious Coffee

There's no comparison between pure and adulterated coffee.

Any more than there is between a cigar made with good tobacco and one made with rankly grown leaves.

For taste, odor, and the health-benefiting properties peculiar to good coffee are totally lacking in the adulterated brands.

Sometimes adulterated coffee is actually harmful to the system—for several of the cheap "fillers" these coffees contain when infused, change into chemical substances which injure the delicate organs of the body.

You should buy

Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee

Certified Coffee

and you will obtain the purest and most select coffee in all the world.

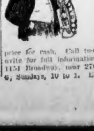
Then you will be absolutely sure of the coffee you drink—sure that it contains no injurious ingredient—no cheap adulterant—you will be sure that the coffee will taste deliciously rich and creamy—and it will have a fragrant odor and that it will retain its freshness and strength.

SEAL BRAND

Sealed in air-tight tins. Sold at 35c the full pound.

It's how several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. As all reputable grocers.

Free Electric Belt for Men



until cured. If you suffer from debility, stomach, enlarged organs, sluggish brain, rheumatism, backache, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 unless cured. No deposit or advance payment. Write for free book. Call today and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. C. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 20 years.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Allouez	44	44
Amalgamated	144¾	144¾
American	70¾	70¾
American Pneumatic	28¾	28¾
American Pneumatic pfd.	95	95
American Sugar	152	151¾
Atlantic	27¾	27¾
Atchison	94¾	95
Brighton	34¾	34¾
Boston Con.	70¾	70¾
Calumet & Hecla	760	765
Copper Range	62¾	62¾
Dominion	32	32
Franklin	13¾	13¾
Greene Con.	29¾	29¾
Isle Royale	27¾	28
Mohawk	51¾	51¾
Michigan	11¾	11¾
Montana Coal	4¾	4¾
Nevada	17¾	17¾
New Haven, N. H. & H.	201½	201
North Butte	41	40¾
Old Dominion	41	40¾
Shannon	7¾	7¾
Tamarack	145	145
Tennessee	19¾	19¾
Trinity	16¾	16¾
United Cop.	39¾	39¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Lt. Sale.
Amal. Copper	110½	109¾
Am. Car & Foundry	40¾	40¾
Amer. Ice	7¾	7¾
Amer. Locomotive	34¾	34¾
Amalgamated Sugar	152½	151¾
Atchison	94¾	95
Baltimore & Ohio	104¾	104¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77¾	77¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¾
Colorado Southern	28¾	28¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	57¾
Delaware & Hudson	175¾	175¾
Denver & Rio Grande	37¾	37¾
Erie	28¾	28¾
Illinois Central	145¾	145¾
Louisville & Nashville	153¾	153¾
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
Mexican Central	23½	23½
New York Central	138¾	138¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hart.	201¾	201¾
Ont. & Western	40¾	40¾
Pennsylvania	132¾	132¾
Reading	167¾	167¾
Rock Island	30¾	30¾
Southern Pacific	87¾	87¾
Southern Railway	30¾	30¾
Union Pacific	174¾	174¾
U. S. Steel	44¾	44¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	107	107¼
Utah Copper	49¾	49¾
Utah Mining	25¾	25¾
Wabash	6¾	6¾

CAPT. ALLEN T. HODGE

Cured of Pneumonia by Father John's Medicine.

Captain Allen T. Hodge of Washington says: "Father John's Medicine cured me of a bad attack of pneumonia and surprised my physician, who said Father John's medicine was 'All right and ought to be in every family.'" Physicians prescribe it, and have for years. — 9 opium, morphine or other poisonous drugs—no. a patent medicine, but prescribed by an eminent specialist for the Rev. Fr. John O'Brien of St. Patrick's Parish, Lowell, Mass., fifty years ago.

GERM OF ANARCHY IN UNSAFE FINANCE

BY MEYER BLOOMFIELD,
Head of the Civil Service House, North End.

This recent crash over the heads and homes of the poor is only in line with the general collapse of business respectabilities all along the line. Those who wish to do sane, constructive educational work find their efforts continually thwarted by the misdoings of the men who are in positions of financial trust. An experience such as the poor depositors have recently had will do more to make anarchists and bitter enemies to the present management of commercial affairs than the colleges can undo in a decade.

It is time that some moral wave swept the greedy, near-sighted, selfish materialists out of positions of trust and substituted instead men who practice in business what they found good enough for their fathers in their boyhood days. The only sources of the worst anarchy are to be found in business. We need fear no imported anarchists. We should have wealthy laws against the lowest, unsafe and chaos-breeding institutions that are working havoc among the poor.

PROVIDENT FAILURE STOPS HER WEDDING

Owing to the loss of $58.75, which represented two years' hard earned savings, the care of the Provident Securities & Banking Company, Freda Schulze of West Roxbury cannot be married on the day she expected to be.

Freda Schulze is a pretty fair-haired girl of nineteen and lives with her mother and brother in a cosy suite of rooms at No. 4 Grove street, West Roxbury.

Her mother runs the little store and Freda clerks for her. Conductor Wall and there between their regular runs. In this way Freda met a young conductor who was Freda's fiancee Frank. He was attracted by her quiet, pleasant manner and soon they were engaged.

The wedding day was set for March 4, her birthday. Now she will not be married on account of her loss she will not have money enough to buy her wedding outfit and so will wait until she is able to save up that amount of money again. Her mother gives her a little money each week so that is all she can do. This is her story:

"In May 1903 a man came around here and tried to get me to buy a small savings bank for a dollar and open a bank account with the Provident Securities Co. I refused because my mother wasn't here, but a policeman who happened to be here in the store said the company was reliable. So I bought the bank. Since then I have saved all the money I could until I had $58.72.

"I intended to buy my wedding clothes with the money and to be married in March. Now I don't know when I can be married, for I am not able to save much out of my money. What made me feel worse was that I put $11.25 in the bank December 30th, just a few days before the company failed.

"From North Abington comes a letter from a young woman who is in poor health and unable to work except part of the time. She had placed in the bank the sum of $115.55 on which to draw when unable to earn money.

"I can not tell you how hard I worked for it," she writes, "and I did resent it so much."

A Charlestown woman writes that her husband had $68.64 in the bank, and that she has been supporting three small children and saved the money for use in case of sickness. But now we have nothing in the world to fall back on," she says.

A Dorchester newsboy lost $16.64, money he had saved from selling papers. A Somerville young woman, whose sister has just been taken ill, had $24.25 in the bank. "It may not seem much to them," she says, "but as a working girl it means a good deal of self-denial."

Still another Somerville woman, whose mother is hopelessly ill, writes that she had been saving money with which to pay funeral expenses when the end came. She had $104 in the bank, saved by saving without things that were needed in her home.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has received hundreds of letters that it has not room to publish. Scores of them, in fact, tell the same story—of hard labor, pinching and scraping to save until money and pay it has disappeared.

Who has it?

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct it's at Morse's
If it's at Morse's it's correct.

We've extended the scope of our sale so that it now includes

Men's Trousers

Men's	Marked down from	$9.00 to $7.00
Marked down from		$8.00 to $6.00
Marked down from		$7.00 to $5.00
Marked down from		$6.00 to $4.50
Marked down from		$5.00 to $3.75
Marked down from		$4.00 to $3.25
Marked down from		$3.50 to $2.75

The reductions on our suits and overcoats are still in force, fresh additions making the selections better than ever.

	Were	Now
Overcoats		$50 $35
Overcoats		$45 $30
Overcoats		$35 $28
Overcoats		$30 $23
Overcoats and Suits		$25 $20
Overcoats and Suits		$20 $15
Overcoats and Suits		$15 $10
Overcoats and Suits		$12 $8.5
Overcoats and Suits		$10 $7.50

About 200 boys' two-piece suits that were $5.00 are now $3.75. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

Copyright Morse & Co.

127-137 Washington Street — ADAMS SQUARE — Corner Bromfield Street

ALL THEIR SAVINGS NOW SWEPT AWAY

Pitiful stories of the savings of years lost in the failure of the Provident Securities Banking Company, and demands that justice be done, continue to pour into the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Widows with little children dependent upon them, newsboys who have pinched and saved in the hope that some day they might better their condition, working girls who were putting by a little money for a rainy day, fathers on small wages who were trying to start a little fund for their children, and those who saved the pennies and nickels they earned by running errands, in fact, every class of smaller wage earners is represented by these letters.

Many ask if it is not possible to get one of the keys for the little banks, as they now have money locked up in them which they cannot use.

Others speak of the fact that, although their deposits were supposed to draw interest at the rate of three and one-half per cent., there is nothing on their books to show that it was ever added to their accounts.

One and all ask if it will be possible to recover any part of what they deposited, and, if not, they demand that those responsible be brought to justice.

One of the local persons to deposit money at the Provident bank was Jordan C. Press, of No. 17 Washington street, Newton, **who paid in the contents of his savings bank, amounting to $141.07, at 12:30 o'clock last Thursday, less than two hours before the company closed its doors.**

Like many other depositors, there is a sad little story connected with Mr. Press's loss.

He was saving up, intending to go to California the first of May," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Now my plans are knocked out. I lost $41.78 in the Provident company. It represented all my wealth, except my weekly salary.

Have to Save All Over Again.

"My brother had $87 in the company. He was going to Los Angeles with me in May, but now we'll both have to stay in Boston and begin to save all over again.

"I have a position awaiting me in California, but now I suppose I'll lose it."

Among the heaviest losers by the Provident failure were Ernest W. Tinson and his wife, of Revere. Their combined deposits in the bank amounted to $1,220.60. Mr. Tinson is a salesman for the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, of Brockton, and, with his wife, was in the South when they heard of the failure of the bank. Mr. Tinson hurried back to Boston from Greensboro, N. C., to see if anything could be done to recover even a portion of his savings.

"It is very cent we had in the world," said Mr. Tinson to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "We have just built a home for ourselves and every penny outside of what we paid for the house was deposited in the Provident bank.

"On December 30, only a few days before the bank closed, a check for $500.00 was deposited to my account by my nephew. I sent him the check from the South. It seems to me that the bank officials must have known then that the bank was going to fail, but the check was taken without a word being said."

Mrs. Harry J. Skeffington, wife of the

OTHER STANDARD OIL MAGNATES TO BE PUT ON RACK BY HADLEY

SUBPOENAS ISSUED FOR TRUST MEN

Rogers Must Explain To-morrow Why He Refused to Answer Questions.

MISSOURI IS IN EARNEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—New subpoenas have been issued on behalf of the State of Missouri against three Standard Oil men whose testimony is desired in the hearing before Commissioner Seaford.

These men are H. Clay Pierce, chairman of the directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company; "M. Van Buren," believed to be Michael Van Buren, alleged to be the dummy to whom is paid the dividends of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and Charles A. Sterling, alleged to be the Standard Oil recipient of most of the dividends of the Republic Oil Company.

Mr. Pierce was supposed to be still in hiding in the state suite of the Waldorf-Astoria, although he is also reported to have sailed for the South on his yacht. Mr. Van Buren is reported to have sailed for Europe on the Cedric, and Mr. Sterling has not yet been found in his home in East Orange.

Want Rockefeler and Flagler.

Others who have been vainly sought as witnesses are John D. Rockefeller and H. M. Flagler, besides twenty or more officers of the Standard Oil and subsidiary companies.

The Supreme Court of New York has been a hand in the proceedings brought by the State of Missouri and has delivered that corporation a blow that has brought uneasiness to the magnates of the trust.

Must Show Cause To-Morrow.

Henry H. Rogers, who treated the investigators with such contempt, has been given until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to show why he should not answer questions that were asked him at the hearing before Commissioner Seaford, when the haughty Mr. Rogers, who declared on the witness stand that what the Supreme Court of Missouri wanted was a matter of indifference to him, did not recognize the courts of this city taking cognizance of the matter.

Although the decision of Justice Gildersleeve was a severe rebuke to the counsel for the obstructionists, the question still remains unanswered for more than fourteen months, while judges in the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals brush out the merits of the case should the Standard Oil Company be persistent.

I WAS NOT INVITED TO VISIT MISSOURI
H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil Boss, As He Looks to "Tad," the Famous Cartoonist.
"I don't care what the Supreme Court of Missouri thinks."

MRS. EDWARDS HUNTS SLAYER OF HUSBAND

Continued From 1st Page.

Eggers, representing the American, has begun a thorough investigation of the case at the solicitation of the widow of the dead man. He started by making an inspection of the Hiller home where Edwards died, and by going over the case with the two brothers and Coroner Mix.

The experienced detective says it is his positive opinion that Edwards was murdered.

In addition to tendering Mrs. Edwards the services of the expert detective the American has offered a reward of $500 "for exclusive information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Charles A. Edwards."

Mrs. Edwards welcomed the opportunity thus presented to make an independent and most thorough investigation of the crime which resulted in her husband's violent death. In sending Detective Eggers to take charge of her interests at New Haven, Mrs. Edwards provided him with the following letters to Coroner Mix and Charles Aldis Hiller, in whose house the mysterious shooting occurred:

Ell Mix, Esq., Coroner of New Haven County, New Haven, Ct.:

I write to request that you will permit Messrs. W. J. Eggers and J. W. Hamer to have access to the house and grounds at No. 117 College street, and allow them to make such examination as they may desire.

I would appreciate if you would give them such other assistance as you can, to the end that they may make a thorough investigation of Mr. Edwards's death.

I write in this way because it is an absolute impossibility for me, or any member of Mr. Edwards's family, or any one of his friends, to accept the theory of suicide advanced by the authorities as an explanation of Mr. Edwards's death, in view of my and their intimate knowledge of Mr. Edwards's character and business affairs. Very truly yours,

S. KATHERINE EDWARDS.
(Mrs. Charles Atwood Edwards.)
January 10, 1906.

ASKS JUDGE HILLER TO AID.
January 10, 1906.

My Dear Brother Aldi:

Will you give Mr. W. J. Eggers and J. W. Hamer a full opportunity to make an examination of the house and grounds at 117 College street, so that they may make a completeexamination into Charlie's death and its cause. I know that you can do this, and I ask you because neither you nor any of us who knew Charlie and who know his business affairs can possibly accept the result of the investigation made by the authorities as final possible. Always affectionately,

YOUR SISTER.

SHIP IS FAST ON SHOVELFUL SHOAL

CHATHAM, Jan. 11.—The British barkentine Altoona, loaded with 600 tons of coal, from Philadelphia for St. John, N. B., is aground and leaking badly on Shovelful Shoal. The Monomoy life saving crew have put out to her assistance. The crew of ten men preferred to remain aboard until compelled to leave.

FROTHINGHAM SPENT $42,502

The Frothingham Campaign Committee spent $42,502.74 in its unsuccessful attempt to elect Louis A. Frothingham Mayor of Boston. The report filed with City Clerk Edward J. Donovan shows that there were many heavy contributors, the heaviest being Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, chairman of the committee, who gave $3,100.

Others who gave large sums are B. F. Keith, $2,000; Henry L. Higginson, $1,823.05; Laurence Minot, $1,000; Gardner M. Lane $2,000; Robert Homans, $1,113.20; Augustus Hemenway, $1,000; John S. Ames, $1,000; F. Ledyard Ames, $1,000; John Parkinson, $1,000; Seaman B. Cabot, $1,000; Louis Bacon, $615. Many contributors gave $500 each. Among them are several women, the principal expenditures were for advertising.

PASSED BOGUS CHECK FOR $20

The Cambridge police are looking for a well-dressed young man, having the appearance of a student, who passed a worthless check for $20 on Fred G. Allnut, provision dealer at No. 6 Boylston street, near Harvard square.

The young man is described as being twenty-two years old, smooth face and wearing a long mixed overcoat. He said he was on his way to a lecture at Harvard and wanted the check cashed as the banks would be closed when he was discovered. Mr. Allnut cashed the check. It was returned by the Cambridge Trust Company.

FIRST TALK ON SALESMANSHIP

In the Bigelow Evening School, E street, South Boston, to-night will be given the first of the series of lectures in the free course in salesmanship. It is in charge of Miss Diana Hirschler, welfare manager of William Filene's Sons Company.

In this course there are to be practical talks by leading representatives from the wholesale and retail houses. Lectures will be given every Monday and Thursday evenings.

It is contended that the lectures will do much to bring salesmen and saleswomen to a proper realization of the advantages they have for better positions in the business world.

The course was established through the co-operation of the Jordan Marsh Company, Shepard, Norwell Co., C. F. Hovey & Co., William Filene's Sons Company, James A. Houston, Gilchrist Company, Henry Siegel Company, Farley, Harvey & Co., Brown, Durrell & Co.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERIOUS POISON CASE

Young Man Falls Against Hospital Door Unconscious After Taking Morphine.

An effort is being made by the police of the Roxbury Crossing station to solve the mystery of the poisoning of William F. Johnson or Frank Henderson, about twenty-one years old, who said he lived at No. 17 Bowdoin street.

He is at the City Hospital, in a dangerous condition. According to his own statement he swallowed about sixteen grains of morphine.

Johnson or Henderson was kept alive through the efforts of the matron and nurses of the New England Baptist Hospital on Parker Hill.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock last night the matron heard the sound of someone falling against the doorway and then a groan. Running to the door she found Johnson lying on the steps.

Near the entrance to the hospital she saw another man running away. It was so dark that she caught only a fleeting glimpse of him.

To the experienced eyes of the nurses it was apparent that unless the sick man could be kept awake he would quickly be overpowered by the drug. While one telephoned to the City Hospital for an ambulance the others kept him walking up and down the veranda, shaking him constantly and giving him with questions.

To them the man said that his name was Frank Henderson, that he was a waiter in a downtown hotel, and that he had spent the evening with a friend.

"I bought the morphine," he said, "I took all the pills except one. You will find that in my pocket."

The last of the pills was found.

At the City Hospital, after the man had been worked upon for some time, he changed his name to William F. Johnson, and said that he lived on Bowdoin street. He would not say who he had been with during the evening. It was a friend, he was all the hospital people could get out of him.

Owing to the large amount of poison which the man took it is believed that the effect was counteracted. He is, however, in a serious condition to-day.

Officers of the Roxbury Crossing station were sent out by Captain Hanley to investigate the affair and locate the friend who had been with Johnson during the evening. Apparently from his story he was the poison while with this friend. John he gave no reason for wanting to end his life.

DESERTED STEAMER ADRIFT IN MIDOCEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—An apparently deserted steamer, with lifeboats missing, and answering no signals, yet safely riding out a heavy storm, was sighted by the officers of the Italian steamer Liguria, which has arrived here from Genoa. The steamer was seen at a short distance north of the Bermuda Islands on January 6.

NO NEW CHADWICK TRIAL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—The motion for a rehearing of the appeal for a new trial for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick of Cleveland has been denied in the United States Court of Appeals here.

DEATHS.

WILNER—On Wednesday, Jan. 10, Wilmer Wilner, beloved husband of Beatrice Wilner. Funeral from his late residence, 324 Beacon st, Somerville, on Sat., 2 p. m. Interment private.

SCION OF RICH FAMILY WEDS A POOR GIRL

Harry F. Phillips of Swampscott Makes Expressman's Daughter His Bride.

NEITHER ONE IS OF AGE

Special to the Boston American.

MARBLEHEAD, Jan. 11.—A pretty romance has reached a happy culmination in the marriage of the son of a rich and famous family to the pretty and accomplished daughter of an expressman of this place. The bride was Miss Gertrude Mace and the groom Harry Fisher Phillips, son of E. B. Phillips of Swampscott, and nephew of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, whose mysterious death is being investigated and over whose fortune there is a legal fight in progress.

The bride is seventeen years of age, and her husband one year her senior. Although the news of the wedding will be a distinct surprise to their friends, because of their youth, their parents gave their consent. This telegram was received on Monday by Joseph H. Mace, the father of the girl:

"Arrived in New York safe. Were married Saturday. GERTIE."

The made a hit in amateur theatricals and in minstrelsy by her clever toe dancing. The young man owns an automobile, tools fast and is an enthusiastic sportsman. He was at Groton as a classmate of "Teddy" Roosevelt, Jr. One of the favorite pastimes of the young man was bellauting. The large private body of water in the rear of the Phillips home at Swampscott was the rendezvous of Harry and his friends when the condition of the ice permitted of this sport.

An Expert Chauffeur.

In his automobile Harry traveled over the surrounding country and soon became an expert Chauffeur. He used his machine until a few weeks ago when a mishap to the steering gear sent the auto in collision with a telephone pole, and it has since been in the repair shop.

During the Winter months Phillips and his sweetheart were regular attendants at the basketball games in Marblehead. No more enthusiastic follower of the champion quintette could be found than Ira Roller skating attracted his attention, and almost every day would find the young couple gliding over the smooth floor surface of the old Armory in Marblehead.

In the summer an auto boat, with Miss Gertrude at the wheel, was a familiar sight about Marblehead's waters. Oftentimes a handsome bay horse, the property of young Phillips, would be pressed into service for an evening drive.

Both Under Age.

The marriage certificate was issued by Town Clerk Litchman of Marblehead, Wednesday, Jan. 3. Although the young couple were under age no delay was encountered, as the necessary certificates were presented with the application. The bride's mother, May D. Mace, signed the paper giving her consent to the marriage. The witness to the document was Hattie Ernstis, a sister of Mrs. Mace. Mrs. Lena F. Phillips filed out the requirements for her son, giving her consent to the marriage. The witness to the signature was E. B. Phillips, the father.

It is being recalled that one of young Mrs. Phillips's most intimate friends surprised the townspeople not many months ago by a similar marriage. Miss Jeanie Woodin, one of the belles of the town, became the bride of Levi Wade, a young millionaire of Newton. Young Wade was an enthusiast over yachts and owned several fast motor crafts.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will return and make their home with the groom's parents in Swampscott for the present. They will have a summer residence on Marblehead Neck.

"CLARICE" MATINEES TO BE CONTINUED

As it has been found impossible to meet the demand for seats for "Clarice" at the Colonial Theatre, in spite of the extra matinees which have been given this week, it has been arranged to continue them during the following week with the exception of Saturday. Mr. Gillette and his company will be playing in Worcester that week in the evening, returning to Boston every morning. The matinee announced for Edna May in "The Catch of the Season" will be given over to "Clarice."

Golden State Limited

¶ One and one-half hours quicker in its 'cross-continent flight.

¶ Fourth season of service—faster and finer than ever before—Chicago and St. Louis to

California

¶ Barber, bath, daily papers, magazines, library—all the comforts of up-to-date travel.

¶ Leaves Chicago at 9.00 p.m.; leaves St. Louis 10.02 p. m.; daily; arrives Los Angeles 2.15 p. m. third day out.

Illustrated booklets of trains, of trip and of California upon request.

Rock Island

C. B. SLOAT,
New England Passenger Agent,
228 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN FAINT IN FIRE PANIC IN DANCE HALL

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

GIRLS WHO SHOWED HEROISM IN PANIC.

Flaming Bunting Puts Hundreds in Peril at Tobacco Strippers' Ball.

Bits of flaming bunting falling from the walls and ceiling of Fellows Hall onto the light, flimy dresses of young women attending the fifth annual ball of the Boston Cigar Filler and Tobacco Strippers' Union early to-day caused a panic among the thousand dancers who filled the hall, and in the rush for the exits several women fainted and were crushed, and one, Mrs. Pinkerville, of Revere, was severely burned by flames from her dress, which was ignited by falling sparks.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is supposed someone threw a cigar or cigarette stub into the draperies. When everyone seemed to be enjoying himself at about 1 o'clock, someone shouted "fire!" and the next instant men and women rushed in a crowd for the exits.

The police did their best to calm the crowd, and many of the men attending the dance did much to stop the crush. But the stairways became choked, and the shrieks of the women and cries of the men frightened those caught behind them.

Ladderman Edward Whalen of Ladder 13, Warren avenue, was attending the ball, and when the fire broke out he rushed to the side of the hall where the flames were first seen and began tearing down the draperies, so the fire would not spread. He was assisted by E. Sullivan of No. 45 Leverett street, David Rosenthal of No. 49 Revere street, Michael Lavery and Charles Pitetto.

Ladderman Whalen's experience with fires proved of great value. Under his direction the men were able to extinguish the flames in a short time and to calm the panic-stricken crowd.

The firemen and those who helped him in stopping the fire from spreading were given great assistance by Miss Katherine Dugoff, Miss Christine Grant and Miss May Dillon, who remained cool throughout the whole panic, and did much to reassure their companions that the blaze would not result serious.

The president of the union, Miss Bessie Jacobs, was floor director, and she did much to calm the panic-stricken friends. Miss Annie McLaughlin, Miss Mary Woods and Miss Lottie Kneller were chiefs of aids. The ball was a financial and social success.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

No matter what your telephone requirements are, there is a class of service to meet them. The reductions in rates during the past three years have placed the telephone within the reach of everyone.

Metropolitan Rates from $30.00 up
Suburban Rates . from $24.00 up

Let us know what your telephone needs are and we will tell you what class of service will fill them.

For Full Particulars Call MAIN 6090
Contract Department, 101 Milk Street

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an original package free for a 30-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, tasteless laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 4 5-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST KILLS BIG LION AS IT ATTACKS HIM

Quick Shooting Stops Enraged Beast Wounded by the First Shot.

LEAPS AT PARTY FROM TREE

Special to the Boston American.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 11.—A special received here from Chihuahua, Mexico, tells of William R. Hearst's exciting encounter with a mountain lion. Mr. Hearst, who, with a party of friends from the United States, is staying at his mother's ranch near Chihuahua, went out hunting in the mountains. The New Yorker had been assured that there were plenty of mountain lions in the hills and he was expecting good sport, but it was almost dusk before any large game was sighted. Then quite unexpectedly the dogs treed a large mountain lion, which showed fight.

Mr. Hearst, who was riding a little in advance of the other members of the party, first caught sight of the animal and fired without taking aim. The shot wounded the big cat, which sprang from the tree in which it had taken refuge, and rushed upon Mr. Hearst.

Taking another quick shot, as the animal was only a few feet away, Mr. Hearst stretched the lion dead at his feet. He will take the skin of the big cat back to New York with him.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

There is no dearth of amusement for the theatregoer in Boston this week, and the attractions run the gamut from musical comedy to tragedy. The novel scheme of having two different companies perform at the same house has worked well, and will be continued for another week because of the demand for seats for "Clarice."

Colonial Theatre

William Gillette will start his special matinee of "Clarice" half an hour earlier at the Colonial this afternoon so as to be able to have the company and production transported to Providence, where it will be given again this evening. The same preparation will be repeated to-morrow, making an unusual record in American theatricals. These special matinees have been record breakers and are to be continued next week.

Edna May is delighting just as large audiences as the Colonial Theatre can possibly hold, and "The Catch of the Season" is proving as brilliant a musical triumph as it was on the other side of the Atlantic. The stay here is positively limited to this week and next.

Park Theatre

Blanche Walsh and "The Woman in the Case" were expected to make a great dramatic sensation at the Park Theatre, and that has been exactly the case. The fascinating emotional actress has never had so great opportunities here as now. While the play differs in many respects from the other works by Clyde Fitch it is even more dramatic, and the thrilling third act makes a sensation far greater than the Park Theatre has known in a long time.

Hollis Street Theatre

John Drew might well remain long in Boston, for "De Lancey" is a big hit here, but his fortnight's engagement is over and only four performances remain for Augustus Thomas's brightest, most effective comedy.

Keith's Theatre

The majority of the entertainment in the Keith programme this week is of the comedy order. The leaders are Al Filson and Lee Erroll, who are scoring one of the hits of the show. There are several good "slight" acts, including the Silvercrofts, Vaiveno brothers, Hines and Nelson, and the "Mysterious Sphere." Nothing in the bill holds over after Saturday. Emil Hoch and Jane Elton come to Keith's next week.

Majestic Theatre

Lew Dockstader's professional matinee will take place at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will undoubtedly be the largest gathering of professionals Boston has seen in many months. The boxes will be occupied by the leading actors and actresses here in the city. A few seats are on sale at regular prices.

Globe Theatre

Nat M. Wills, the "Happy Tramp," in "The Duke of Duluth," is pleasing big crowds at the Globe. The new play is bright and exceedingly funny and the music is the best that Max Witt has ever written. "Mat" has some exceedingly funny local verses.

Boston Theatre

"Fabiano," grown more popular and more fascinating with each successive performance, is in the last stage of its conquering career at the Boston Theatre. The engagement will end with Saturday's matinee and evening performances.

Castle Square Theatre

Real Dickens scenes and the real Dickens characters have reigned supreme at the Castle Square during the run of "Oliver Twist." It must come to an end, however, on Saturday. Next week the attraction will be "The Merchant of Venice." The entire edition of the facsimile Dickens manuscript was early exhausted, but a new edition has been printed, and a copy will be presented to every person attending the matinee performances for the remainder of the week.

Empire Theatre

The Empire Stock Company's production of "La Tosca" has proved a veritable sensation. It is announced for only this week, with a revival of "A Message from Mars" to follow next Monday.

Tremont Theatre

Raymond Hitchcock's engagement at the Tremont will come to an end on Saturday night, and the opportunities for seeing him in the form of Hiram Sibley, King Davis's new farce, "The Galloper," are consequently limited. Mr. Hitchcock, as a war correspondent, touched the acme of his art as a comedian.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Great crowds and glorious receptions for Frederick Hutchings are features this week at Austin & Stone's. The latter is having the time of his life and his reminiscent stories are worth many times the price of admission. The big snake, Ben Hur, and a cageful of trained bears and dogs at the end of the mid and two flat stage shows in the theatre are other attractions.

Columbia Theatre

Happy faces, broad grins, loud giggles and various other ways of showing their extreme enjoyment of the show at the Columbia Theatre this week is what the Merry Maidens see and hear at every performance. "The Maid and the Mule" are evidently all right, and so are Sam Rice, Billy Spencer and Patti Carney.

Grand Opera House

A real horse race in a real rainstorm gives life and action to the melodrama, "A Race for Life," now playing at the Grand Opera House, even without the many other stirring scenes which come into the play. The scenes, in fact, run the gamut of all the emotions and are intensely interesting. There will be a matinee to-day and Saturday.

Lyceum Theatre

When the "Crackerjack Burlesquers" come to Boston this is the best of friends they have made before, and they friends hold a convention. This week the convention of friends in "Crackerjack" meets at the Lyceum Theatre, where the show is the very best of the season.

Howard Athenaeum

Fay and Clarke, one of the big hits of vaudeville; Leighton and Leighton and Leighton, Carter and Binford, Potter and Hartwell, Sallie Stembler, Parker's Dogs, Charles H. Duncan and the Howard Burlesquers and other strong features combine to make this week's bill at the Howard one of the best all-round vaudeville entertainments offered this season. The Nelson-Britt fight pictures will be given again next week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

Miss Hunt, supported by the Lothrop Stock company, is doing good work in the big production of Robert Emmet this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. On Friday evening fine postal card souvenirs of Miss Hunt will be given to all patrons holding reserved seats.

Palace Theatre

John E. Fain, Harry Evans and Henrietta Wheeler are making a hit at the Palace Theatre this week with their funny sketch, "A Terrible Night." The skit makes the audience scream with laughter. The entertainment by Rice & Barton's Rose Hill English Folly company is excellent.

Mrs. Fiske's Matinee.

By request, Mrs. Fiske is to give a special matinee of "Mistress Gaither" at the Tremont theatre to-morrow afternoon, with her Manhattan company—John Mason, Mr. Artiss, Mr. Mack and the rest. It will be one of the society events of the season and the advance sale is now very large.

Italian Actor Coming.

Signor Antonio Majori, the great Italian tragedian, whom H. D. Havemeyer, Jr., and other high society folk "took up" some time ago in New York, is to come to Boston on January 15 to play "La Morte Civile" at the Hub Theatre. Signor Majori is of the colossal school of art. He strikes his personality in his characters and is a master of make-up.

Bernhardt's Engagement.

Even features are noticeable in the great advance sale of seats for Bernhardt's engagement at the Boston theatre, the cosmopolitanism of the line of purchasers and the wide range of selections in the matter of plays. The main idea is to see Bernhardt and the vehicle is a matter of secondary importance. There will be a jam of society people on Monday night when she opens in "La Sorcière."

PARK DEPARTMENT SKATING BULLETIN

Franklin Field ..... Fair
Gibson Playgrounds ..... Good
Neponset Playgrounds ..... Fair
Savin Hill Playgrounds... Fair
Belmont Playgrounds ..... Good
Ward 7 Playgrounds..... Fair
Ward 9 Playgrounds..... Fair
Strandway Playgrounds.. Fair
First Street Playgrounds. Fair
Wood Island Park..... Fair
Ward 2 Playgrounds..... Fair
Charlestown Playgrounds. Good
Charlesbank Gymnasium. Good
Columbus Av. Playgrounds. Fair
Jamaica Pond..... No skating
S. Brighton Playgrounds. Fair
Rogers Park ..... Good
Roslindale Playgrounds.. Fair
Billings Field ..... Good

CURLING.

Scarboro Pond ..... Excellent

NORWOODPRESS BLACKLISTS 11 BOYS, THEY SAY

Union Printers Allege That Names Have Been Sent to Boston Shops.

LADS WENT ON STRIKE

What members of the Typographical Union consider an attempt to blacklist eleven boys who left the employ of the Cushing Press in Norwood when refused an advance of wages is being sent in the form of a circular to Boston printing houses.

The circular has no signature and is addressed to no one in particular. This is taken to indicate that the persons writing it and sending it out do so with the knowledge that they may be violating the law in so doing.

The circular is:

"Gentlemen:—The following eleven apprentices walked out in a body from the establishment of one of our members yesterday upon a flimsy excuse. The plea is without a doubt to have these fellows apply for positions in Boston or elsewhere as journeyman compositors. This list of names and the above information is given you that you may be on your guard and see to it that not one of them is given a position in your establishment. Kindly take pains to see, without showing this circular, that your people in authority are judiciously warned and thus avoid this undesirable element in your workrooms.

The list of names follows. The boys have been organized and receive the support of the International Typographical Union.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, there is no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

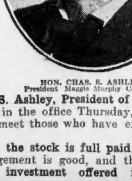
Maggie Murphy Copper Co.

16 State Street, Boston

'Phone 7108

Superintendent reports Bornite (Peacock Copper) and Covelite (Indigo Copper) coming in strong throughout the vein.

There will be no stock sold for 50 cents per share (par value $1.00) after the allotment of 100,000 shares is delivered. You must not wait if you desire any. The new prospectus is now ready. Send us a card, we will mail you one.



HON. CHAS. S. ASHLEY, President Maggie Murphy Copper Co.

Hon. Chas. S. Ashley, President of the Maggie Murphy Copper Co., will be in the office Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to meet those who have expressed a desire to see him personally.

Remember, the stock is full paid and non-assessable. The management is good, and the work aggressive. The best investment offered in Boston to-day.

ASHLEY & LEE

Telephone 2600 Oxford — Mail Orders Promptly Filled

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Retiring and Working Parlors, Second Floor — Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors Adjacent

$1.00 French Dotted Veilings Yard 50c

Newest styles, newest shades, finest selections of approved Veilings in New England.

Mesh Veiling—In all desirable shades. Special lot procured for this sale. Regular 25c yard value, now marked 10c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

More White Habutai Silks

Discriminating Buyers have become impressed with the fact that Henry Siegel Co. Silks are unassailably better Silk Values than were ever offered in Boston. The tremendous crowds attending the largest Silk Selling week k nown in New England substantiate this assertion.

White Habutais	White Habutais
20 inches wide 19c	27 inches wide 68c
23 inches wide 25c	27 inches wide 78c
23 inches wide 28c	27 inches wide 88c
27 inches wide 38c	27 inches wide 98c
27 inches wide 48c	27 inches wide 1.25
27 inches wide 58c	

Special Bargains in One-Yard Wide Habutais 38c, 48c, 58c, 68c and 98c

Silk Remnants 10c Yard and Upwards

Again we are obliged to have another Silk Remnant Sale. The past few days' silk selling has been simply tremendous, and we are obliged to get rid of these short lengths to make way for fresh goods.

PLAIN COLORED SILKS, FANCY SILKS, BLACK SILKS, ALL AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE. As low as, a yard 10c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Men's 25c and 50c Neckwear 10c

We have collected all our 25c and 50c Neckwear, left over from the holiday selling —some very slightly soiled in handling, and marked them for certain clearance at 10c.

Newest designs and shades, as they were freshly bought for holiday trade. They're the best Neckwear Bargains ever offered in Boston.

Men's Cotton Half Hose—Winter weight, fast black or tan, all sizes. Regularly 15c a pair. Very special, 3 pair for 25c.—a pair 9c

(Main Floor—Essex Street Side)

Lawn Flouncings Edgings and Insertions

We will place on sale Friday a lot of dainty conceits in Lawn Trimmings, newest designs, specially priced.

75c Lawn Flouncings, yard 27 in. wide, suitable for Women's and Children's dresses. Assorted patterns; usually sold for 75c. a yard 37½c

59c and 69c Lawn Edgings and Insertions, yard .. 6 to 14 in. wide. Combination of Japanese and Eyelet Embroidery. Most bewitching for Lingerie trimming ..... 87c to $1.50

Swiss Alleyers

Suitable for waistings—so much in vogue for smart designs. $1.09 to $1.50 are the usual prices, but we mark them for this sale at, per yard ..... 70c and 98c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Women's Neckwear 50c on the Dollar

A New York manufacturer's sample line of Women's Neckwear, consisting of Stocks, Chemisettes, Coat Sets, Top Collars, Chemisette Sets and Linen Wash Stocks.

The retail price marks on this fine assortment of Neckwear would have been 50c, $1.00 and $1.50, but the way we bought them brings them all down to

25c, 50c and 75c

Spangled Shoulder Collars and Yokes, never sold in New England or anywhere else for less than $1.00 and $1.50, special for this sale, choice of any one 48c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

A chance purchase of a good lot of manufacturers' seconds brings you

25c, 35c and 50c Plain Black Hosiery. For Friday, choice 12½c

Just slightly imperfect. You would not notice why. They're absolutely stainless, have double heels, soles and toes.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests. 35c and 50c. values 25c

Low neck, sleeveless, fine lisle finish, nicely trimmed. Regular sizes.

For Children

Children's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, nice soft fleecing. 50c. value. Special, suit 25c

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Tailored Suits Winter Coats, Evening Wraps and Separate Skirts At 1-3 Less Than Usual

The reductions are decisive in the extreme; the styles faultless and the very latest.

$21.75 for $35 Tailored Suits, long fitted Coat and Eton Blouse models in Broadcloths, Cheviots and Worsteds. All the newest styles—some made less than six weeks ago.

$34.75 for $55 Suits, in Velvets, Broadcloths, long coats and Eton models.

Separate Skirts

$4.75 New Models, in circular and Plaited effect, Broadcloths, Cheviots and Panama, all colors, but not all sizes.

$9.75 for $14.75 Skirts, in Voile, Broadcloth, Cheviots, Panama, odd sizes to close for $9.75.

Winter Coats And Evening Wraps

$19.75 for $30.00 Evening and Street Coats, in fine Broadcloths, Kerseys, Coverts and English Mixtures, empire, box, fitted and circular models.

$29.75 and $45.00 Evening and Street Coats—

All colors, beautifully lined with soft satin and interlined—circular, empire and box models.

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Handkerchiefs

12½c for Women's All-Linen Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Regular 17½ qualities.

10c for Women's Extra Fine Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Men's Mufflers

Plain and fancy colors. $1.00 values for 7

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Household Needs

Unusual Stock Reduction Prices for Rapid Selling.

Stove Polish—Milliken's Parlor Paste or liquid. Regular price 10c. Reduced to ..... 6¢

None to dealers. Not over 6 to a customer.

Sewing Machine Oil — Large bottle, 10c size, reduced to, bottle 3c

Furniture Polish, Leavitt's, regular price 12c, reduced to, bottle .. 7c

Liquid Bluing, quart size, regular price 10c, reduced to, bottle 5c

Ammonia, ½ gallon jumbo bottle, regular 15c, reduced, to, bottle . 10c

Le Page's Glue, 00 size can for ..... 5¢

Putz Polish, liquid, red or white, standard makes. Regular price 20c, reduced to, can 12c

Ironing Wax, regular price 12c for 5c

None to dealers, one dozen only to a customer.

Wax Tapers, 30 in a box, will not drip, 4 boxes for 10c

Gas Torch, usually 25c, reduced to 10c

Wood Tooth Picks, the World's Fair Round Pointed, best quality. Regular price 5c per box, reduced to 3c

Toilet Paper, best Quality Tissue. Regular 5c package. Special 6 packages for 25c

(Basement)

Mannish Suitings, 29c

37 Inches wide, stylish color combination, suitable for whole suits, Children's suits, etc. An excellent material for good, hard service. Usual price is 50c. yard. Special at 29c

59c Yard for 50-in. Granite Suitings, Worth 89c. Neat effects from pure worsted, in colors of navy, brown and black — a fabric that will stand rough usage, and a regular 89c. quality.

39c Yard for 45-in. Bourette Cheviots. Worth $1.00, in a standard shade of black, all wool, and very stylish for separate skirts—medium weight—made to sell for $1.00 per yard.

55c Yard for 50-in. Broadtail Zibelines, Worth $2.00. Black only—heavy enough for ladies' and children's coats—very lustrous, with fine combed face. Made to sell for $2.00 a yard.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Spring Styles in Women's Waists

We shall offer Thursday, among various other very attractive specials, the following:

New Net Waists, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace, pointed yoke, cut-lined with heavy lace applique, with touches of dainty colorings, new, dressy sleeve to match front, with deep cuff $12.50

Handsome Waists of Habutai silk, made with pin tucks and insertion of Mechlin lace to form yoke, bodice trimmed with rows of Mechlin insertion, lace-trimmed sleeve and deep cuff $7.50

Figured Net Waist, made over China silk, yoke made of Val. lace and finished with lace medallions, new full sleeve, deep cuff, $10 values. $5.90

Lingerie Waists

$5.00 Persian Lawn Waists, have dainty clusters of fine pin tucks in front, with two panels of Swiss embroidery in open back, with five clusters of pin tucks in back, new shape sleeve, deep cuff, entire waist put together with beading.

$2.95 Batiste Waists, with round Val. lace yoke back and front, three medallions set in blouse, open back, leg-o' sleeve, deep cuff.

$1.50 Lawn Waists, trimmed with Val. insertion and clusters of tucks back and front, new shape sleeve, deep cuff.

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

New England's Finest Grocery

CHOCOLATE

Walter Baker's Premium Baking Chocolate, per lb. 24c, 1-2-lb. cake 13c

2 lbs. limit.

TEA—Princess tea, choicest selections of the finest young nodules of fresh leaves, carefully blended by our own tea expert, full flavor, delicious, lasting aroma, put up in attractive dust-proof tins, red label, ½-lb. tin size, 25c. Full-pound tins 39c

TEA—Extra fine quality Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson or English Breakfast, unsurpassed richness of flavor, smooth, delicate aroma, in sealed packages, ½ lb. 25c. 1 lb. 49c

RICH COFFEE—Specially selected from the very finest old Mountain Java and choicest Arabian Mocha fresh roasted daily, and put up in sealed canisters, whole berry, granulated or ground, 1 lb. 40c. 2 lbs. 79c

Coffee—Combination of Java and Mocha, fresh roasted and blended with rich body, 1 lb. 30c. 2 lbs. 59c

FLOUR—HAZEL ..... XXXX Highest Patent, milled from choicest old spring wheat, in wood bbl. $6.45. 24½ lb. cotton sack 98c

CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR—Milled from the very best wheat obtainable for making rich fancy pie crust or light delicate cakes, 24½ lbs. 88c. 5 lbs. 22c

BUTTER—HAZEL Brand fresh daily in our own dairy from cows rich heavy cream, sweet, delicious, the making our highest aim, 1 lb. 32c. 2 lbs. $1.14. 3 lbs. $1.68. 5 lbs. 5th, prize delivered 31c

BUTTER—Unsalted, made fresh daily in our own dairy, only a limited amount made, is not delivered 28c

CRACKER SALE

1 Package Ice-cream Sailor Crackers, 10c. size. 1 Package Ice-cream Graham Crackers, 10c. size. 1 Package Ice-cream Cocoa Biscuits ..... 3 Pkges. for 17c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Old glory brand very fancy green, tender tips. Some $2.25. can 25c

PEACHES—HAZEL. Lemon Cling, extra large luscious ripe fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, cans $3.40. can 30c

PEACHES—Milford Yellow Crowford, very large, meaty, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, cans $2.00. can 22c

APRICOTS—HAZEL. extra fancy California seedling, large luscious golden fruit, packed in heavy syrup, cans $2.85. can 27c

AVIROOTS—Very fancy California selected apricots, meaty, tender fruit, put up in pure sugar syrup, cans $2.35. can 19c

PEARS—HAZEL LUSCIOUS. Extra quality peeled Singapore pines, cut up in cubes and packed in heavy syrup, cans $2.10. can 18c

PINEAPPLE GRATED—HAZEL brand, extra fancy Hawaiian pineapple, peeled and grated, put up in heavy fruit sugar syrup, cans $2.75. can 24c

BLUEBERRIES—Extra fancy high-bush large size blueberries, cans $2.25. can 19c

GRAHAM FLOUR—HAZEL, makes delicious Graham bread, gems, muffins, etc., 24½ lbs. 88c. 5 lbs. 22c

BUCKWHEAT—HAZEL, self-raising buckwheat, makes delicious breakfast or griddle cakes, package 13c

RICE—Extra fancy Carolina whole head rice, grown in the Red River district, large white grain, 10 lbs. 75c. 5 lbs. 39c

RICE—Fancy Japan rice, 10 lbs. 65c. 5 lbs. 34c

POUND CAKE

Drake's Celebrated Pound Cake, choice of Plain, Citron, Marble Lady Cake, light and dark fruit, special, per lb 17c

OLIVES—HAZEL. Mammoth Queen, extra fancy large selected fruit, queen 10-oz. bottles $2.05. bottle 23c

CORN STARCH—HAZEL, made from the choicest selected Indian corn, wholesome and nutritious, 12 packages 98c. package 9c

OATMEAL—Schumacher's, best kiln dried rolled white oat flakes, 10 lbs. 32c

MEAL—Yellow Indian granulated meal, ground from the best kiln-dried Southern corn, 10 lbs. 38c. 20 lbs. 67c

SARDINES—La Nolette French sardines, packed in pure olive oil, tall ½s domes best selected sugar corn and garden peas, cans $1.75. can 15c

LIMA BEANS—HAZEL brand, extra fancy large, plump garden-grown lima beans, cans $2.10. can 18c

TOMATOES—HAZEL, extra standard, fine quality Jersey grown, solid, hand-packed, red ripe tomatoes, cans $1.75. can 15c

TOMATOES—Extra fine quality Jersey tomatoes, packed where grown, this retaining all their natural flavor, dozen cans $1.60. can 14c

PEAS—Milford sifting sugar sifted peas, fancy green sugar peas, packed in cans, per dozen cans $1.60. can 14c

PEAS—HAZEL marrowfat, very choice, sweet and tender, excellent dinner vegetable, cans $1.40. can 12c

ASPARAGUS—Fancy California, packed from new, fresh-cut grass, dozen $2.30. can 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP

LAUNDRY SOAP—Milford Borax, used for all laundry purposes, bar of 6 lbs. bars $2.30. 10 bars ..... 46c.

PEA BEANS—Selected California pea beans, yellow eyes, medium size, per quart, 10c. plain basket, 10 lbs. 35c. 2 baskets ..... 65c.

BAKING POWDER—HAZEL, guaranteed absolutely pure cream of tartar, equal to any 50c. number in quality and strength, 1-lb. tins, 25c. 2½-lb. tins ..... 46c.

PURE SPICES—HAZEL, Jamaica allspice, double superfine pounded, per lb ..... 18c.

Ground Ginger, Jamaica, per lb ..... 18c.

Ground Cinnamon, pure, 25c. ¼ lb. ..... 18c.

CONDENSED MILK—HAZEL brand, very rich, full cream, 2 cans ..... 10c.

CORN—HAZEL, extra quality sweet sugar corn, evenly grained, tender and sweet, packed, dozen $1.70. can ..... 15c.

CORN—Milford sifting, sugar corn, fancy tender and creamy, dozen $1.40. can ..... 12c.

BUTTONS—HAZEL brand, packed from the best selected sugar corn and garden peas, cans $1.75. can ..... 15c.

LIMA BEANS—HAZEL brand, extra fancy large, plump garden-grown lima beans, cans $2.10. can ..... 18c.

TOMATOES—HAZEL, extra standard, fine quality Jersey grown, solid, hand-packed, red ripe tomatoes, cans $1.75. can ..... 15c.

TOMATOES—Extra fine quality Jersey tomatoes, packed where grown, this retaining all their natural flavor, dozen cans $1.60. can ..... 14c.

PEAS—Milford sifting sugar sifted peas, fancy green sugar peas, packed in cans, per dozen cans $1.60. can ..... 14c.

PEAS—HAZEL marrowfat, very choice, sweet and tender, excellent dinner vegetable, cans $1.40. can ..... 12c.

ASPARAGUS—Fancy California, packed from new, fresh-cut grass, dozen $2.30. can ..... 25c.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

SOUSA DRIVES ALL CARE AWAY

Big Audiences That Hear Famous Band Leave Symphony Hall Happy.

"DIPLOMAT" SCORES A HIT

Notice that the office boy is whistling a new tune to-day. He's shaken "Everybody Works but Father," and is chirping a rol-

BAND LEADER AND TWO OF HIS STARS.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

MISS ELIZABETH SCHILLER.

...icking air you never heard before. And he's grinning all over. His boss seems pleased, too. He isn't as ugsy as usual. Funny how his lips pucker grip every few minutes, though, as if he were ying to whistle the way he used to when he was the office boy's size.

The whole office force went to Symphony Hall last night, and to-day it just can't help paying tribute to John Philip Sousa, the world-famous March King, by trying to whistle his latest success, "The Diplomat." Sousa gave two concerts yesterday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. At both the hall was crowded.

Strange thing, those concerts of Sousa's. Several thousand of Grouchy Boston's people went to the hall and listened. They had fever and ague, rheumatism, gout, spavins and every other old ill when they went into the hall, and when they came out—you wouldn't know it was the same crowd. The rheumatics forgot their ailment; the lame and halt straightened up and tried to whistle, the grouchy smiled, and married couples on the verge of the divorce court kissed and made up.

Great is Sousa! After charming the courts of Europe with melody those foreigners never knew could be awakened, he came back to his own, and was judged by the great American people. They gave him a unanimous verdict of guilty in the first degree of having given the best performance of his career.

HOLD SPECTATOR IN COURT FOR BREAK

Thomas J. Murray, nineteen years of age, who lives on Columbus avenue, Roxbury, was arrested by Patrolman Wragg of the Roxbury crossing station at the Court House to-day on the charge of leading into a house on Hampshire street several weeks ago. Murray appeared at the Court out of curiosity. Wragg saw his name and took him back to Roxbury.

BAR WEDDING OF CONSUMPTIVES

Congress Asked to Pass Laws Prohibiting Phthisis Patients From Marriage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Should marriage between consumptives be prohibited? Should there be a general law enacted by Congress putting the ban upon marriage of those who are victims of the fell disease?

Dr. Starr Parsons of this city, who has made a study of phthisis, declares that there should be such inhibitions. In an address before the Washington Citizens' Association he advocated the "elimination of the unfit."

He points out that where couples are victims of consumption, their children are predestined to a living death.

"Science has proven that phthisis is a contagious disease, and suggests that no persons be permitted to marry until they have been examined and pronounced free of the disease," Dr. Parsons said:

"The offspring of a married couple afflicted with tuberculosis must necessarily be inoculated with the germs of that disease, and sooner or later it will manifest itself in the innocent children.

"How much better to find the cause and stamp out the disease at the very beginning by legislative enactment that shall regulate and provide such procedure as will prove beyond the possibility of a doubt that applicants for a marriage license are free from contamination, than to allow, as at present, a free and unrestrained marriage license."

A resolution setting forth that special laws should be passed by Congress for the purpose of preventing the marriage of persons afflicted with tuberculosis was adopted by the association.

FIND 3, THINK 30 MORE BODIES ARE IN DEBRIS

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Three bodies, charred and terribly beyond identification, have been found in the wreckage of the landslide. It is believed that at least thirty bodies more are in the debris. Several more buildings are momentarily expected to topple over.

BABY DANCED ON REVOLVER; WAS SHOT

BROCKTON, Jan. 11.—Edward Knoggenop, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knoggenop, found a revolver in a bureau drawer, laid it on the floor and danced on it. He was shot in the breast and was taken to the Relief Hospital, where it was found his wound was not dangerous.

RIOT AT HALL OF HOLY JUMPERS

Toughs Raise Bedlam at Opening of Permanent Quarters of Burning Bush.

There was a small-sized riot at the opening of the new permanent headquarters of the Holy Jumpers in the small one-story wooden building at No. 54 Broadway, East Somerville, near the Charlestown line, which lasted until half a hundred of the most objectionable characters had been ejected by the police, who remained until the meeting was dismissed.

Wild scenes were enacted in the hall and on the street in front for an hour after the opening. The hall will comfortably accommodate 150 people, but fully 300 men, women and boys crowded in.

The doors scarcely closed the front door and attempted to deny further admittance to any of the noisy crowd who blocked the sidewalk until dispersed by the police.

Armed with a long wooden pole to crack the heads of a number of young men who tried to force their way through the front door. Several times the crowd on the sidewalk tried to rush through the door by force of numbers and finally succeeded.

The crowd outside also amused itself by bombarding the front of the building with ice and small stones. They sent jumps of snow flying at the heads of people as they left the hall.

PAY HONOR TO ST. GAUDENS

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The general assembly of the members of the Royal Academy have elected Augustus St. Gaudens, the American sculptor, and Joseph Israels, the Dutch painter, honorary foreign members of the academy.

The fact-stories in Everybody's put the fiction-stories on their mettle.

Lawson—with his daring revelations of Frenzied Finance and the Insurance-Grafters.

Russell—with his astonishing tale of how the English make money out of their public utilities, turn that money into reducing taxation, and get better service beside

Everybody's for January.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents $1.50 a year.

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.

MALONE APPOINTS HALL.

Attorney-General Dana Malone has named Walter Perley Hall of Fitchburg as his first assistant.

AMERICANS WED IN ROME

ROME, Jan. 11.—Miss Eva Van and A. W. Cassell, both of whom reside in Camden, N. J., were married here to-day.

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE

All sufferers from Kidney Disease who apply for treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before January 13th, 1906, will be given one month's treatment and medicine absolutely free. This includes consultation and thorough examination with their perfected X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine.

All sufferers from kidney disease who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before January 13th, 1906, will receive a month's treatment and a month's medicine absolutely free.

This is the way the Osmo-Chemic Physicians have of bringing home to the sick the fact that their New Discovery in Kidney Disease does cure.

The offer is hedged about with no restrictions, and is simply limited as to time. Patients who wish to take advantage of it can do so by simply applying at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before January 13th, 1906.

HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

If you have you are suffering from Kidney Disease and should take a sample of your urine to the Osmo-Chemic Physicians and receive one month's treatment and medicine free, and test their New Discovery for the cure of Kidney Disease.

Is the skin pale and dry?
Is your hair getting gray?
Has the skin a waxy look?
Is the hair dry and brittle?
Is the skin dry and harsh?
Do the legs feel too heavy?
Is there ankles after eating?

Free X-Ray Examination

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians never accept a case for treatment until they have made a careful examination with their perfected X-Ray and other modern instruments, that leave no doubt as to the cure of the patient's affliction. This perfect system of diagnosis is at your service absolutely free, provided you apply on or before Jan. 13th, 1906.

Do the joints pain and ache?
Is the urine dark and cloudy?
Are eyes dull and lifeless?
Is there pain in small of back?
Do your hands and feet swell?
Are they cold and clammy?
Have you pain top of the head?
Has the perspiration a bad odor?
Is there sediment under the nails?
Is there puffiness under the eyes?
Is there pain and ache in the joints?
Is there a desire to get up at night?
Do you see floating spots before the eyes?
Do you have chills and fever?
Do you see unpleasant things while asleep?

THE PATIENT'S STORY

The following letters are from people who have been cured by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. Everyone cured in two years. "I would be dead now only for their treatment." Yours respectfully, MRS. A. G. GILLESPIE, Charlton City, Mass., Box 99.

Mr. Bickford Writes:

"The Osmo-Chemic Physicians told me they could cure me of stomach and kidney troubles. One doctor I went to gave me up and said I was past help with Bright's disease. Two others said I had diabetes. I certainly was in bad shape. I had taken the Osmo-Chemic treatment two weeks, and could eat and sleep. I am 53 years old next Friday, and, therefore, they cannot make a young man of me. But I feel like a new man, and am sure I will be well before long. Everyone is surprised at the success of the treatment in my case." Yours truly, MR. H. C. BICKFORD, 54 Pleasant st., Leominster, Mass.

Sexton Powers Writes:

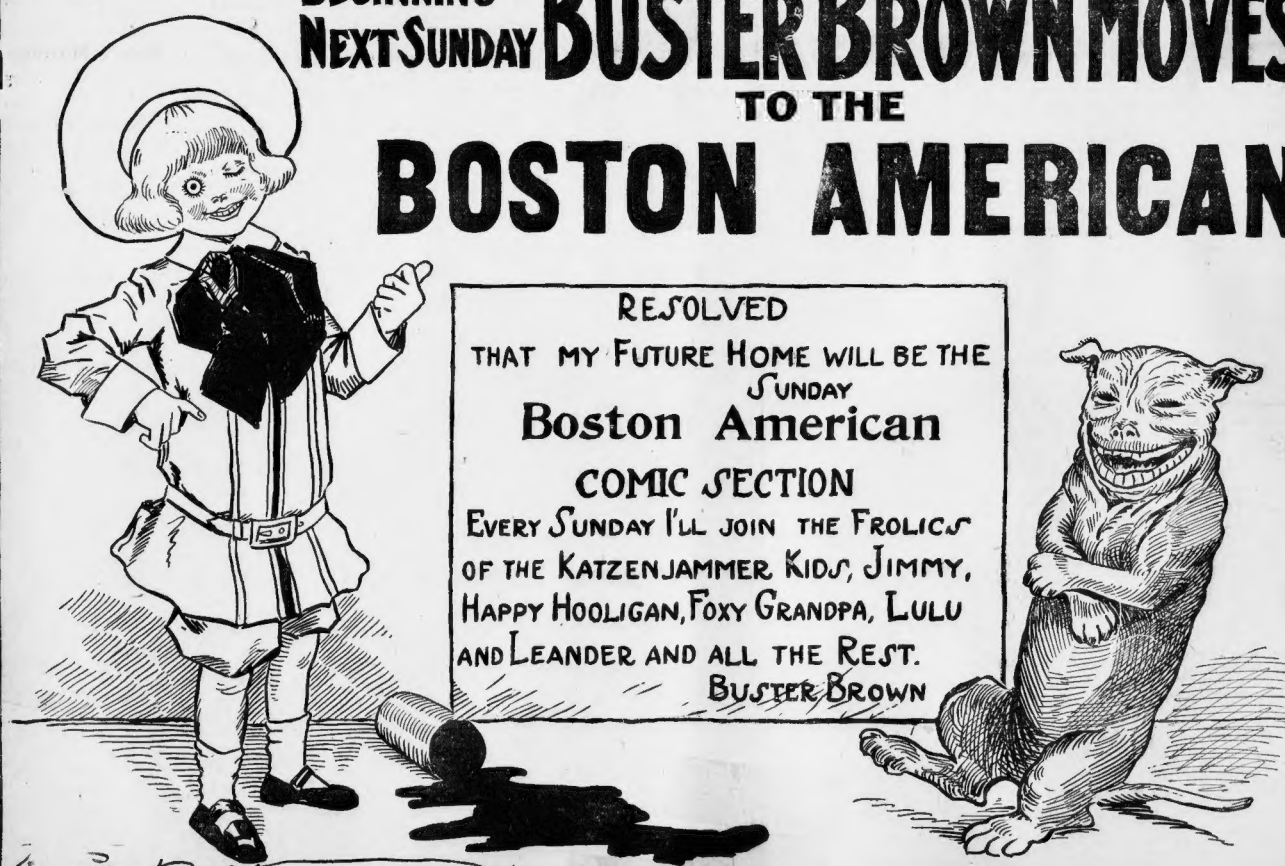
"I am very glad to inform anyone what a blessing it was to me because I treated with the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. I can most heartily recommend their treatment for cancer and never the knife. I had a skin cancer, it was very bad and had begun to eat into the flesh and gave me quite a little trouble, beside disfiguring my face. It is almost a year since I took my last treatment and called it cured. I have had no trouble since. I took their treatment for blood poisoning. The treatments were very pleasant and restful, and very beneficial to me beside the cure of the cancer, all for a very small cost compared to other ways of treatment." Yours truly, SEXTON POWERS, Central Church, 24 Elm st., Worcester, Mass.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites S, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office hours, A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY BUSTER BROWN MOVES! TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN


RESOLVED
THAT MY FUTURE HOME WILL BE THE
SUNDAY
Boston American
COMIC SECTION
EVERY SUNDAY I'LL JOIN THE FROLICS OF THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS, JIMMY, HAPPY HOOLIGAN, FOXY GRANDPA, LULU AND LEANDER AND ALL THE REST.
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

MERCHANTS FOR MIDNIGHT BARS

The closing of places where liquor is sold in Boston so early as 11 o'clock is a detriment to the commercial interests of the city in the opinion of the Board of Directors of the Boston Merchants' Association. They believe that the so-called semicolon law should be amended so as to keep the bars open until midnight.

The matter came up for discussion at a meeting of the board at Young's. Closing the bars at 11 seriously hurt business, it was argued, and the legislative committee was instructed to work for the proposed change.

NEWS OF LABOR.

Charles Isgal of Chicago international president of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union, will come to Boston February 1, and remain about two months in the New England States, directing personally the organizing work which is being carried on by the unions of the craft.

Boston Piano and Organ Workers' Union has elected the following officers: President, William Scully; vice-president, John Hamilton; financial secretary, James Jennings; recording-corresponding secretary, Frank B. Murray; treasurer, William Sanborn; sergeant-at-arms, Timothy Twomey; executive committee for three-month term; finance committee, Charles Carlson, Charles Morgan and John Burke; trustees, John Hamilton, Mark Ridge and Charles Clune; delegates to Central Labor Union, Charles Morgan, John Burke, C. Carlson, F. L. Wayland, John Hamilton, Charles Clune, Mark Ridge, President Scully and James Jennings.

NORWOOD BOYS FIRM.

The eleven boys who went out on strike at the Norwood Press because their spokesman was discharged have organized an apprentices' society and are resolved to stand firmly together and hope that they will be able to work unless all are taken back.

International Organizer Joseph H. Ettl says that "Mobile" is the only shop that will be a good example and give great encouragement to help the union members and to send out the ultimatum employed in Norwood and Boston. The specialty of these boys unfortunately relinquishing their positions rather than agree to what they consider an unfair proposition, and the standing out unanimously for the rights of all, refusing to go back unless all go back, cannot but have a salutary effect.

CARRIAGE WORKERS INSTALL.

Past President John McTeggert installed the following officers of Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union last night at Hollis Hall: President, Thomas Butler; vice-president, James Wilson; recording secretary, Henry Hart; financial secretary, John Deagan, Jr.; treasurer, John Crowell; guardian, James Sullivan; sentinel, Arthur Larsen. Four candidates were admitted to membership.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

After an address by Mrs. Mary Keeney O'Sullivan, Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 donated $5 to the Women's Label League for its New England convention to be held in the city next month.

The union will holds its annual ball January 26 at Faneuil Hall. Fifty new badges and electric lights will be used in decorating the hall.

PATTERN MAKERS MEET.

Pattern Makers' Association will hold a special meeting for apprentices and honorary members next Wednesday night at Tulip Hall, No. 724 Washington street. Non-union workers will be also requested to attend.

Arrangements were made at last night's meeting for the annual banquet to be held the latter part of March. Frank A. Allen, formerly secretary of the Buffalo Pattern Makers' Association, was a speaker.

LABOR NOTES.

Stone Masons' Union No. 9 will discuss the 1906 working rules at to-night's special meeting at No. 45 Kilby street.

The quarterly convention of District Assembly No. 30 will be held unincorporated, with Local Assembly No. 7, 24 Washington street.

Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4 holds its fortnightly meeting and business at Lyceum Hall, East Boston.

John F. Tobin, international president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, will speak on "Co-operation" tomorrow night at the Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Ethical Society and the Brooklyn Carpenter Union.

BIBLE IN THE SAFE; MONEY SCATTERED

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 11—When the administrator of the estate of Rev. Father George A. Cashe of this city, formerly a Roman Catholic Church, in this city, began searching for the deceased priest's will clergymen he found most of it in bills tucked into cubby-holes, under carpets, between the leaves of books and stuffed into vases. When a big safe in the study was opened nothing was found in it but a copy of the Bible.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 Saturday 10 to 9 Sunday 10 to 2

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new should know. It gives full particulars and directions for valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL accept no other; but send stamp for illustrated booklet. It gives full particulars and directions for valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For Sale by Prescott Bros., 420 Summer st.; Lewis A. Co., druggists 145 Washington st., and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.

Do You Suffer ? from HEADACHE LOSS OF SLEEP INDIGESTION TORPID LIVER BILIOUSNESS

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly remove the cause of these distressing complaints and restore healthy action to the organ. You will feel like a new person after taking a few doses of Beecham's Pills. They rid the system of impurities, improve the digestion, banish headache and

Give Positive Relief

in all cases of Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion and Disordered Liver.

The excellent results obtained by the use of Beecham's Pills have proved them worthy of the confidence they enjoy. They have helped thousands and recommend themselves.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

A BUILDING in Cohio, Me., containing two stores and fourteen rooms; rented well; sell or exchange for land in Boston suburbs or Cape. Address DAY, Pinckney, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to trade my car and a make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will take a horse and buggy in on same or an unmortgaged lot. Call or address J. L. RICE, 45 Milk street.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (demirer seats) now in use in Boston, for a horse and chaise. ALLEN NEWHALL, 360 Tremont st.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a paying established laundry for an established business in 3 A, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic knife slot machines, for other slot machines. C. F. R., 2810 Washington st.

I HAVE investment, 120 sqq. pocket condition; will not have you to exchange it. Address Investment, 3 A, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Penn cycle, camera without lens for a slide guide lens. G. 174, Boston American.

NEW 2-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch; must be in good condition. F. Burton Harrison, 27 Dock sq.

PHOTO PRINTING OUTFIT—Lithograph press, Rochester camera, 24x24, two studio chairs, screen, 8x10 printing frame, 5x7 printing frame, 3 negatives, 3 positives; will trade for cash or trade. L. W. THOMAS, 30 Bromfield st., Room 1.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home at Scituate to trade for a horse and chaise, a high-class piece of property, located right on the water front, and will exchange for $10,000 or $10,000; will trade for sale, local or Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. BOX 1104, Boston.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture, a few pianos, rugs, stoves and electric lights will be used in decorating. Call or address

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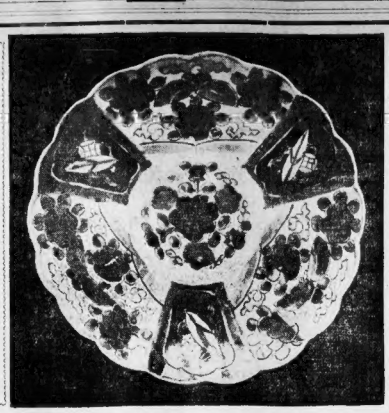
For Sale by Prescott Bros., 420 Summer st.; Lewis A. Co., druggists 145 Washington st., and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.

Imported from JAPAN. Rich in color and design. One of the best products of Japanese manufacture and decoration.



These plates will be an addition to any home. They are of special value can be used on the Table or to ornament the walls or bric-a-brac cabinet.

A Handsome and Valuable JAPANESE CAKE or FRUIT PLATE Will Be Given FREE

To each person bringing a want or other classified adv. of 3 lines or more (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 58 Summer St., for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN, January 14

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A $400 AD would fill your store or help; how to make a fortune right here where you are. Call at the whole thing and where every dollar goes. Write for free booklet and call at once. Don't delay, as room is going fast. Can only be yourself. Only $10 invested in one week. Call or write. Call or write. Call or write

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

$25,000 FOR OLYMPIC ATHLETES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—At the meeting of the American Olympic Games Committee, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, F. J. V. Skiff of Chicago, former director of exhibits at the St. Louis fair, moved that the Finance Committee be empowered to ask for $25,000 to defray the expenses of the American team to be selected to represent the United States in five branches of sport, viz., track and field athletics, swimming, fencing, gymnastics and cycling.

Caspar Whitney presided, and the following gentlemen were present: J. B. Morcabe, Boston; E. B. Babb, Boston; Dr. L. H. Gulick, New York; D. N. Botassi, Consul-General of Greece in New York; Gustavus T. Kirby, Intercollegiate Association; John J. Flinn, Military Athletic League; W. Scott O'Connor, Fencers' League; Evert Jansen Wendell, Jaines K. Sullivan and F. W. Rubien.

Sub-committees of the Finance Committee will be named, and subscriptions may be sent to Julian W. Curtiss, No. 126 Nassau street, New York. The sports will be held in Athens during the early part of April, and upward of thirty men will probably represent the United States.

JACK O'BRIEN GETS A CHILLY RECEPTION IN THE METROPOLIS

I AM JIMMY GOOD'S CALCIUM LIGHT FOR JOY SCHEME
GIT A POP CAR
PUT AN EGG UNDER YOUR SHOE BEAT IT
BLOW!! THE WIND IS WITH YOU
THIS SPACE TO LET
APPLY TO TAD
I WONDER HOW FAR IT IS TO PHIL
O'BRIEN AIN'T GOT NUTHIN ON ME! NO V
HE MIGHT GET A TENT AND MOVE TO THE ROOMS NOT OR ROOM OUT THAR.
AIN'T CHA GOT NO HOME MISTER?
WHY DONT YOU KEEP WALKING
"OUT IN THE RAIN AND THE SLEET AND THE SNOW"

BLACKBURN WON OVER HOLLY

WILMINGTON, Jan. 11.—Fred Blackburn of Philadelphia defeated Dave Holly of the same city in a hot ten-round fight before the National Sporting Club.

GUNTHER DREW WITH TEMPLE

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 11.—One of the most vicious twelve-round fights ever pulled off in Western Pennsylvania was that between Larry Temple and George Gunther at the Opera House. It was declared a draw by the referee after the men had pummeled each other for that length of time.

'CORBETT' MAY HAVE TO FORFEIT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Young "Corbett" and Aurelio Herrera made test weights to-day for their battle to-morrow night, Young Corbett tipping the beam at 135 and Herrera showing 133. The articles of agreement call for 133 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the fight, and it is certain among "Corbett" rooters here that the former champion will give up his $500 forfeiture rather than make weight, and that he will enter the ring at not less than 140 pounds. This is a semi-official announcement from his headquarters.

Both men are in fine condition, and Young Corbett, especially, has trained hard for this battle. He says he is in better condition than ever before and will be faster than when he won the championship. He rules favorite in the betting at 10 to 7.

Contrary to expectations, Young Corbett has not been seen at the race track nor around saloons and other places which heretofore have attracted him. He has reduced remarkably well and is as hard as rock.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE RACING AT READVILLE

There will be a new principle of racing at the Readville track the coming season. In the past the majority of the races have been decided upon the old system of best three-in-five or two-in-three heats, but now the plan outlined is to have three separate events each day, and each of the three heats to be a race by itself.

At the B. A. A., yesterday afternoon, the working directors of the New England Breeders' Association gave a luncheon to the city editors and other members of the local press, at which they explained in full how harness racing would be carried on in the future at Readville.

No Pool Selling at Readville.

It is well known how last season ex-Governor Douglas put a quietus on racing in the State by stopping pool selling at the tracks. While Governor Guild is a new official, yet the directors of the Breeders' Association will not attempt to place him on record as in favor or against speculation on the racing. Rather it is their idea to make no their early racing at Readville so that there will be no betting on the results advisable—and no pool selling at all, in any case.

In order to do this and make the gate pay the expenses of running the plant and cost of the meetings, the racing has to be made so that the general public will be glad to put to see the sport, in place of those who only go to speculate on the results. This means a radical shift over the old form of harness racing.

After considerable thought the directors have devised the plan of holding three races every afternoon of a meeting, and each of the three heats to be a race. Purses large enough to entice the best horses in the country will be offered, but instead of the usual way of only giving the winner 50 per cent. or more or rather 40 per cent. when the entrance is taken out, the money for the first purse will go to the horse that finishes first.

Second Money Not Beneficial.

This means that all of the drivers will take care to get a place if possible, first, if possible, as second money cannot benefit them a whole lot. To show the plan the square Massachusetts State is illustrated

In each of the three heats $3,000 is to be given, of which $2,000 goes to the first horse each heat, $600 to second, $300 to third and $100 to the fourth. All horses will draw for positions in the first heat, but will start in the two following heats as they have finished. The distance flag for the two initial heats will be at 100 yards. Naturally, under these conditions there will be no need of a flag in the final heat of the race.

In the past there has been charged to the money winners of a purse 2 per cent extra, but the breeders of this way intend to further benefit the contending horses by not taking a cent from those who finish in the money divisions.

In the Massachusetts Stake.

In the Massachusetts stake the entries will close on April 10, when $40 must be paid; the second payment comes on May 10, when there is $60 due, the third assessment comes on June 9, with $90, the fourth on July 10 of $120 and the fifth and final on August 8 of $135. Additional horses can be named from the same stable at a cost of only $5 at each payment. All of the other early closing races will follow the same idea, with payments to correspond with the total of the purses.

Secretary Keith of the Breeder's Association was one of three appointed on the committee at the stewards' meeting of the grand circuit in New York last Tuesday, to arrange a uniform plan of racing for the entire circuit, and to see about the same starting judge and presiding judge going through the circuit from Detroit to Cleveland.

He made the statement at the luncheon yesterday that the committee had held a meeting and decided that the only thing to report to make to the stewards next Monday in New York, as Readville was bound to go on with the plan of racing outlined, and several of the tracks in the circuit would not agree to not assess the winners an extra 5 per cent. from the money won.

Had to Pay 37 Per Cent.

Under this plan last season at Buffalo many of the money winners were obliged to pay 37 per cent., while the Readville track people think an outgo.

It is very probable, too, that Readville does not want Starting Judge Newton or Presiding Judge Haight to occupy their judges' stand again, believing that better officials can be secured the coming season.

The whole result is that Readville means in the future to race horses for the public interest, the best judges possible, regardless of cost, that will please any owner or driver, that does not try in every way to "fix" the race. There will not stop into their pockets to see if the sport-loving people will get come to a race meeting to see red-hot contests, where the best horse has to win, without the incentive of pool-selling.

Football Rules Committees May Now Consolidate

CAMP FAVORS COMBINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—All doubts that the two football rules committees would be amalgamated were dispelled yesterday by the announcement that Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, who is also the Blue's representative on the old football rules committee, had been authorized by the athletic authorities of Yale to favor the consolidation. He declared that he would vote for it to-morrow night.

Both the old committee, composed of the athletic representatives of the various colleges, and the new one, formed by college presidents and members of the football associations, will meet in this city to-morrow night, and as the new committee has chosen to work with the old one the union is practically assured.

Notice of Yale's action was sent to the other universities, and the Harvard student body, upon learning of it, became jubilant, as they saw in it an amalgamation and radical changes in the rules that will assure the preservation of the game at Cambridge.

Although Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell are said to be averse to a union of the old and new committees it is thought that Yale's step will lead the others.

Pennsylvania have been studying carefully the make-up of the two committees, and have found that of the fourteen members no less than four are Yale graduates. These are Walter Camp, Stagg, Dr. Williams and Babbitt. Harvard has two graduates, Reid and Daly. Pennsylvania and Princeton have only one representative apiece to be gained shall be ten yards in either. The Ithica representative on the old committee is a graduate of Michigan.

Harvard has been the mysterious quantity all along, but her stand on the game for next year was pretty plainly shown in the report of the committee of graduates. Forward passing when both teams are between the 25-yard line is one of the provisions. The most noticeable of the other recommendations is the disqualification for any roughing or slugging tactics, roughness or disabling talk. Two umpires and the head linesman are called upon to watch such offenses and punish them. The punishment is made lasting between no less than four are Yale graduates. These are Walter Camp, Stagg, Dr. Williams and Babbitt. Harvard has two graduates, Reid and Daly. Pennsylvania and Princeton have only one representative apiece to be gained shall be ten yards in ten months to the interests of the club. Moreover, he claims he was unjustly assessed $2,700 for the salaries of Wilhelm Laymer, Cannell and Cy Young from the time when he refused last Summer to agree to their release.

Under the agreement between Dunn and the Boston club, Messrs. Soden and Conant were to deliver to Dunn fourteen players. Dunn will claim in his bill that as the Boston club under the agreement would have had to replace these players with four others, whose salaries they would have to pay, it is an injustice to him to assess him the full salaries of the players they wished to release.

It will be remembered that on Nov. 1, 1905, the date set for the transfer of the Boston National League Baseball Club from its present owners to Frank V. Dunn, all negotiations were suspended, because of the reported cloudy title to some real estate connected with the club. Since then Michael J. Reagan has tried to purchase it for $225,000, but his offer has been turned down.

DUNN TO SUE BOSTON NATIONALS FOR $50,000

Frank V. Dunn, promoter of theatrical and various other enterprises, says that either to-day or to-morrow, he will sue the Boston National League Baseball Club for $50,000, through his attorney, F. A. Appleton, for failure to keep its part of an agreement made last Spring with him to sell the club to him for $275,000 on Nov. 1, 1905.

He further intimated that he might enjoin the club from executing any sale until the case is settled.

In his bill for damages Dunn will claim the $5,000 he put in the hands of the Boston National League forfeit, and he will claim $8,000 expenses incurred in his efforts to organize a corporation, in his expenses to obtain new quarters for the club, in the renting of an office and in printing.

Dunn also states that owing to his agreement with the Boston Nationals he has been obliged to sacrifice certain personal properties at a severe loss, besides devoting his entire attention for the last nine of

SULLIVAN TO TAKE MARTIN'S PLACE TONIGHT

Peter Sullivan, of Fall River, has been substituted for Terry Martin, of Philadelphia for the main bout at the New England A. C., Lawrence, to-night, and will meet Charley Slegor, of Hoboken, N. J. They are booked for fifteen rounds. Sullivan and Slegor fought at Marlboro last week, Slegor taking Martin's place on that occasion.

O'BRIEN AGREES TO MEET GUS RUHLIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—With his well-molded figure hidden by a flowery bathrobe, Jack O'Brien reclined, yesterday afternoon, on a davenport in his sumptuous suite on the third floor of the Marlborough. Out, the parlor of a small teapot and the gentle breathing of Mortimer, the valet, disturbed the absolute quiet of the rooms. And yet it was the hardest period of the day—the hour that the great pugilist devotes to concentrated thinking.

Suddenly the lips of Mr. Hagan were seen to move, and softly through the air came the words: "We are fortunate to-day, my dear Mortimer. Not a challenge is received, and all the reporters are interviewed me by mental telegraphy. I appreciate the repose."

At this juncture the tread of heavy feet was heard on the heavy carpet in the hallway.

The feet came nearer and nearer, halted, and there was a soft rap on the door.

No Time for Knocking.

"I think me, Mortimer, we have some gentle visitors," said the Quaker pugilist. "Ye New York newspaper men have got the time to knock—that is to say, to knock on doore. Come in."

A unfloored bellboy with a pale face entered and handed Mr. Hagan a well-thumbed card. The latter took the card, read it two or three times and then handed it to Mortimer.

Without a word the room was cleared for action. The table and chairs were moved back toward the wall, and heavy, thick curtains were put out of reach.

"Ah, that is better. Tell him I will be delighted to see him," said Philadelphia Jack to the bellboy.

There was an interval of a minute. Then the round face of Billy Madden appeared in the entrance way, and over one of his shoulders were the sad features of Gus Ruhlin.

"Chee-chee delighted to see you, gentlemen," murmured Mr. Hagan.

"How are you, Jack?" said Mr. Madden.

"Thanks," articulated the nervous Mr. Ruhlin.

Mortimer took in the situation and moved the chairs out from the walls.

"We congratulate you, Jack, on your fine, meritorious and entirely unexpected victory over Fitz," said Mr. Madden.

"Yes, Jack, I hear he cried like a child," murmured Mr. Ruhlin.

"Gentlemen, thanks," said Mr. Hagan. "Take a seat, gentlemen. Mortimer, cigars."

At this juncture Mr. Ruhlin suddenly took a deep breath, took one step forward, grabbed Jack's right hand, and before any one could realize what he was about he had both hands on the champion's left and was saying: "I have defeated Fitzsimmons, I have defeated Tom Sharkey, Jeffries, who has virtually retired, and I consider myself entitled to a match for championship a fair one.

"I formally challenge you to a fight," said Ruhlin.

"And I accept the defi," said Mr. Hagan. "I am willing to fight any white man, and my only opponent will be determined by the best offer I can receive from any responsible party," said Mr. Ruhlin. If the arrangements are more satisfactory than the proposition I will be glad to meet you. I wish to meet me."

Ruhlin and Madden were delighted with the answer. They shook Mr. Hagan cordially with both hands and left with their departure.

Mr. Hagan went back to the davenport, and Mortimer to the teapot.

Last Saturday O'Brien promised George Gardner the first fight, and so it goes.

Ruhlin Rises to Say.

"What I came to see you about was to know if you will give me the opportunity to fight you for the championship. I understand that I have as good a right to the title of champion as you and Marvin Hart, and would like to have my one and defeated me I will not acknowledge either claim."

Mr. Hagan arose, extended his arm a whiff and said: "I have defeated Fitzsimmons, I have defeated Tom Sharkey, Jeffries, who has virtually retired, and I consider myself entitled to a match for championship a fair one.

"I formally challenge you to a fight," said Ruhlin.

"And I accept the defi," said Mr. Hagan. "I am willing to fight any white man, and my only opponent will be determined by the best offer I can receive from any responsible party," said Mr. Ruhlin. If the arrangements are more satisfactory than the proposition I will be glad to meet you. I wish to meet me."

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Last Saturday O'Brien promised George Gardner the first fight, and so it goes.

COLD STORAGE FOR CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

BY TAD.

"None think the great uniappy but the great," quoth one J. O'Brien, as he beat it up and down Broadway the other afternoon in the street and wave that was sneaking down upon his broad shoulders.

"Here I am the biggest thing in the world. The only man, excepting Jeff, who ever knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, and here I am without a home. No one to invite me in, and all the papers getting my goat. The Waldorf threw me down; at the St. Regis they told me to get it while my shoes were good; at the Astor they said I could come and even at Leggett's the clerk told me the house was full. Can you beat it?"

Jawn sat down on a trunk, looked at his hands and pulled up a heavy sigh from under his vest.

"Well, I'll be a son of Jerry Jenkins," piped the Quaker to his man Friday.

"Right this way, sir," chimed the servant. "I will run up with the valise, up with the coat collar and they wended their weary way toward the palace of one Chuck Connors.

New York full of the biggest and best of hotels, and keeping such a great man as John O'Brien, of Utica, out in the cold!

HARVARD FENCERS VICTORS

The following were the winners in the novice fencing tournament held at Harvard:

L. R. Soule, '08, first place; C. H. Foil, '2G., second, and Eleman, '07, third.

CONCORD TURFMEN TO RACE HERE

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 11.—The members of the Capital City Club are working their horses early and late for the series of speed-way events soon to begin. There is sure to be a big time here, and the members have the plans mapped out by the speed committee.

The Dudley trophy, whose ownership was not determined last Winter, is still up for competition, and other suitable prizes will be offered.

It is anticipated that the club will visit Boston as the guests of the Metropolitan Driving Club, which was entertained last Winter, and it is also proposed to have an intercity meet with Manchester, whose horsemen are waking up this Winter to a greater extent than ever before.

As the very fastest horses will not be available for snow racing, unfortunately, as they are considered far too valuable to run the risk of injury in speedway cup sport, the events that are going to be run off, 2.30½, and Lizzie A., 2.43¾, the property of Lucomb & Trendell, while the former owns Audubon Boy, 1.59¾.

The men that are going to fetch home the laurels from Boston and Manchester are Hiram Kilkenny's Ned Winter, 2.07; James C. Norris's Homespun, 2.11¾; Hugh Tallant's Canterbury Girl, 2.22¼; "Lo" Currier's Trilby; W. A. Nutter's Normal Maid, 2.20½; C. H. Durand's Wade Hampton; Dr. F. A. Stillings's Trossie, 2.10½; P. L. Gile's Myrtle L., Professor C. S. Conant's Teddy Wilkes, W. W. Hill's Ella Nelson, and President Dudley of the club with a dark trotting mare.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BASEBALL.

Three National and four other clubs are after Pitcher Pat Flaherty, for whom the waiver system is one of the clubs.

All the American League teams have decided upon Southern training quarters. The New Yorks will go to Marlin, Texas; the Athletics to Memphis, the St. Louis to Dallas, the Philadelphias to Montgomery, the Chicagos to New Orleans, the Washingtons to Atlanta, the Detroits to Augusta and the Bostons to Charleston, S. C.

Lajoie is the highest paid player in the American League, according to President Ban Johnson. Wagner leads in the National League. Fred Clarke as captain and manager of Pittsburg draws the largest salary on the Pittsburg team.

Bishop McDonnell of Charlestown may be with one of the Boston baseball clubs next season—at least the most promising proposition that Nichols has had.

Billy Sunday, the ball player-evangelist, has purchased a six weeks' revival meeting at Aledo, Ill., and will make good as a player long enough for the engagement for some club and then help out the evangelist. Sunday says he might go on with the meeting have been paid from five to six weeks.

Matty Matthews, a few years ago regarded as the champion welterweight in the country, is still a boxer, but he boxing games. Matty is now conducting a boxing academy, and would welcome a chance to make good some of the teams in the O. and P. circuit. Matthews is an excellent first baseman and a fair pitcher, and has played amateur ball for several years. If Matthews could make good as a player he would help out the organization for some club and he might go on with the meeting have been paid from five to six weeks.

BOXING.

Kid Sullivan, the Washington lightweight, and Young Corbett, the gamest and best of the featherweight class, are down to clash for fifteen rounds before the Criterion Athletic Club, before the Kensington A. C., of Philadelphia.

Harry Tenney, the San Francisco bantamweight, has been matched to box Jimmy Goodrich, of Sacramento, Cal., for twenty rounds at 118 pounds, at Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Potomac A. C. on January 22.

Peter Maher, the Irish dynamiter, who has long been regarded as the man behind the wallop, will box Jack Root at Colma on Friday night, when he faces Morris Harris, the colored heavyweight, for six rounds at catch weights, before the Kensington A. C., of Philadelphia.

Martin Duffy of Chicago and Jack Dougherty of Indianapolis are matched to box at Indianapolis on January 15 under the auspices of the Indianapolis Athletic Association. Dougherty is said to have been defeating with two out-of-town boxers last two weeks, but failed until yesterday to get a paper out of Duffy. Dougherty, the Milwaukee boy, and holding out on the weight proposition. It at last has been agreed that the men will weigh in at 6 o'clock at 145 pounds.

A club in Portland is trying to match Fred Sidney and Abe Attell in that box January 25. Sidney got the award of the decision in the Kid Farmer bout, but will stop him if he ever gets him in the ring again.

Joe Jeannette, the colored wonder, who recently beat Sam Langford, has only been fighting a short time. He weighs in at about twenty. Gardner is my middleweight at the Douglas A. C.

RACING.

If nothing goes wrong local horsemen will see the most prominent turfmen of the country at a race-meeting at Cass track, four miles from Detroit, on Saturday, June 9, when the Detroit Driving Club will hold its annual meeting. Secretary Keith of the Breeders' Association has been attending this one since nine mile tracks and two-mile ones, and has found it a general success as a half-mile track. Next season things will be different, as the Detroit club will have the finest of all the racetracks at Readville, Providence and Hartford, and will be able to give the best of the sport possible because of its enormous patronage. Cameron intends to drive him from the start and will be content to keep him in front. He does not believe that of Alberta that on no consideration will he be allowed to win.

W. A. Clarke, Jr., of Butte, Mont., has been matched to race his horse Tommy Burns against time, beginning underground an operation from an old mine shaft, and will be able to go over the course in 2.15¾. Mr. Clarke is the owner of the great three-year-old pacer, Minor Heir, 2.15¾, by Minor Heir, 2.24¼, dam Charter Oak Fullerty. His horses were trained at the Detroit track last Spring by Ed Geers.

William Russell Allen, proprietor of the famous Allen Farm, in Fitchfield, Mass., is now on his way to that by everybody whom he likes. This man has been engaged by Mr. Allen to train John Young, had the farm horses there in training. It was that Young was placed one day from the track, and one day his brother trainers and there thought he was going to show how Young was speeding them a mile between the two. Which would result in his earning some of the horses to train himself. No reply was received from the letter till one day Mr. Allen visited the track to watch his horses work, when he pulled the letter from his pocket and handed it to Young, saying: "There is a letter I got from a

HARVARD WILL LEAVE OLD COMMITTEE

So far as Harvard goes, the old National Football Rules Committee, that for the past two decades has made the rules for intercollegiate football, is no more. Harvard has withdrawn from that committee according to the action of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, and will send a member to the new National Intercollegiate Rules Committee. This is done in the hope that the other universities which represented on the old committee will do the same.

The committee a no declares itself in favor of intercollegiate football with reasonable changes in the following resolution:

Resolved, That the old National Football Rules Committee be informed that Harvard intends to send a representative to the National Intercollegiate Rules Committee and that it withdraws from the old committee with the hope that the other universities which were represented on the old committee do likewise.

CRIMSON FIVE MEETS CORNELL TEAM TO-NIGHT

The Harvard basketball team plays the second game of its schedule to-night, when it meets the five of Cornell University in the Hemenway Gymnasium, Cambridge, at 8 o'clock. Coach Fitzpatrick will line up in the same order in which it defeated the Dartmouth last Saturday.

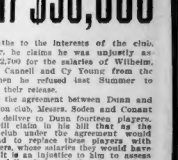
The lineup:

Harvard.	CORNELL.
Brown, r.f.	Dickerman
Andrews, l.f.	Bruce
Bingham, c.	Lg., Brinkerhoff
Burnham, r.g.	Lg., Avery

UNGLAUB HAS A CLUB.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—Robert Unglaub of the Boston Americans has organized a club in Crisfield, on the eastern shore of Maryland, the centre of the oyster industry, where he proposes to manage the club. The capital stock of the club is $10,000, all of which is said to have been paid in, the grounds, selected and the building plans arranged.

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT



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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE FOR MARRIED WOMEN

First Six Love Commandments

1—Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love—neither for money nor social position, nor because thou art lazy.

2—Thou shalt look with a hundred eyes upon a man before thou marriest him. Afterward thou shalt wear blinders.

3—Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is, and add not to him nor take from him thy vain imaginings, for behold the man thou hast married is a pretty good fellow, and the one thou dreamest of doth not exist.

4—Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband master, so shalt thou boss in peace in private.

5—Thou shalt speak well of thy husband; neither with thy mother nor thy best friend nor before the woman's club to which thou belongest shalt thou canvass his faults.

6—Thou shalt not nag thy husband, for it is better for a man that he should foot it through life with a peaceable wife than that he should automobile with one with the curtain-lecture habit.

By Dorothy Dix

THE sixth commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt not nag thy husband, for it is better for a man that he should foot it through life with a peaceable wife than that he should automobile with one with the curtain-lecture habit.

There is one passage in the Scriptures in which no woman, not even the most devout, believes: It is the immortal declaration that we are not heard for our much speaking.

The feminine idea is the exact reverse of this. Women cherish an abiding faith, that the united experience of the world has been unable to shake, in the efficacy of words, and nothing ever alters their conviction that the way to work miracles and move mountains is to say enough about them.

Hence the nagger, and the fact that so far from regarding nagging as a crime that ought to be punishable with solitary confinement in a dungeon cell, women actually account it unto themselves for righteousness.

Never, never do the angels or creatures feel so sure that they are doing their full duty as when they are harping married life he is still doing, and the upon some subject that is as sure as a only visible effect of her words has been to precipitate a daily row. baa that is making their listener hate them.

Nagging Dangerous

THIS is particularly the case in the delicate domestic relationship where the helpless every woman to tread as lightly as if she were walking on eggs, but where most women insist on doing a clumping buck-and-wing dance.

Every woman knows that she nags her husband at the risk of her eternal married happiness, and yet the one who didn't do it—who wasn't always Sally-in-the-pulpit reminding her husband of his faults and weaknesses—would consider herself a pretty poor, slack sort of a wife.

There are certain subjects—there are certain things every man does—that just to mention is like waving a red flag before a mad bull, and why, under the circumstances, the wife should qualify as matador and continually shake the carmine rag and prick him with the banderillos of her tongue about them, God only knows.

Certainly no wife of experience can delude herself with the belief that her husband bears her for her much speaking.

On the contrary, she knows that the very things that she has nagged him about with conscientious persistence for the thirty or forty years of their

Always Useless

IN view of the uselessness of nagging, for the direct result of forever reminding a man of his faults is to make him get his back up and cling to them, it is amazing that women should not cut it out of the domestic programme.

Probably they don't because they like the excitement it affords.

In nagging their husbands they experience the fearful joy we all feel in stirring up the animals at a circus and hearing them roar.

It is not an innocent pastime, as women seem to think, for nagging is in the same class and is a fit running mate with drunkenness and infidelity—the two other most potent causes of discord and divorce.

If the number of men who have become indifferent to their wives were asked what was the first little rift within the lute when lovely young dream first began to frazzle around the edges, when the first disillusionment began, when love first commenced to dread going home instead of yearning for it, they would say that the time coincided to the minute with the hour in which they first realized that their wives could not stop their incessant nagging and let it go at that, but insisted on rehashing every fault for breakfast, dinner and supper.

It Hurts Vanity

A GREAT part of the glamour and romance of love lies in the belief that a man believes himself to be a hero in a woman's eyes, and a wife destroys this illusion at her peril.

Such is human vanity that none of us, not even husbands, enjoy having our weaknesses exploited in public.

Still less do we enjoy the society of the individual who points them out to us, and this is the reason why many a wife who not only perceives her husband's faults, but rubs them in on him, finds herself forsaken.

He has gone off after some other lady with less clarity of vision and more discretion of tongue.

Of course women justify nagging on the ground that it is the only thing that they can do.

The excuse is valid, but the only trouble with it is that it doesn't work.

No man was ever made any better, or cured of a bad habit, or turned from the error of his ways in any manner by nagging, but millions of men are driven from home and into clubs and saloons by the certainty that the minute they cross their own threshold or settle down by their own fireside their wives will begin for the millionth time to thresh over some old grievance.

Glad Widowers

AND the man will put on his hat, open the door behind him with the emphasis that means everything that a perfect gentleman can not say to a lady, and the woman will have the consolation of knowing that she has driven a nail in the coffin in which she will very soon be called upon to bury love.

Don't do it, sisters. Don't nag.

There is not sense nor reason in it and no good accomplished by it, but it is the surest of all sure ways to drive a man away from you.

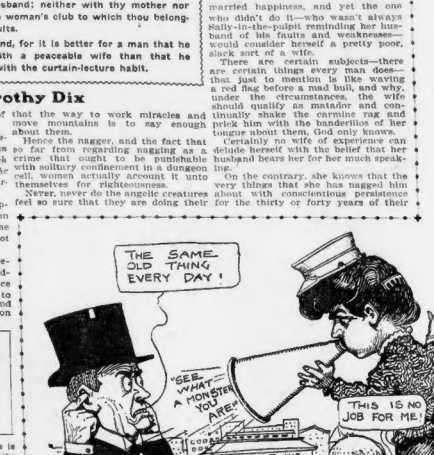
If you are wise you will not tell your husband that you see his faults, but if you lack the selfcontrol to maintain silence, or if your husband has some shortcoming so great that you cannot forbear trying to get him to correct it, don't mention it but once.

Stand up if necessary and have one fight to the finish, and then let the matter rest. Don't be forever plaguing him by harping on it.

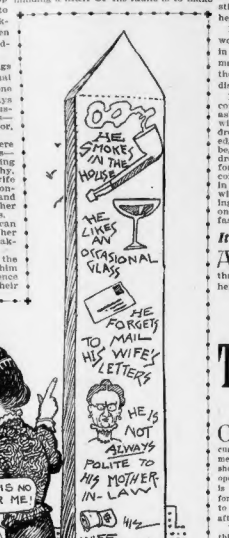
So shall your Husband rise up and call you blessed, for there is nothing that a man will not do for the wife who can let bygones be bygones, and who takes him cheerfully on trust, just as he is.

Remember for the experience of the women you see all about you who have fussed for forty odd years about their husband's smoking, drinking, or musing the sofa cushions, without ever being able to cut out a single pipe, or drink, or scatch a man to wipe his feet on the door mat.

The nagging wife accomplishes nothing, but she leaves a mighty regretted widower behind her when she dies.


THE SAME OLD THING EVERY DAY!
"SEE WHAT MONSTER ARE!"
THIS IS NO JOB FOR ME!
MUSEUM OF HIS FAMILY'S FAULTS
DO NOT DISTURB
SEEING HIS FAULTS AUTO
DAILY TRIPS
HUSBAND OBELISK
WIFE SOMETIMES HAS TO ASK FOR MONEY
JOHNSON

Better Foot It with a Peaceable Wife Than Automobile with One with the Curtain-Lecture Habit.


HE SMOKES IN THE HOUSE
HE LIKES AN OCCASIONAL GLASS
HE FORGETS TO MAIL HIS WIFE'S LETTERS
HE IS NOT ALWAYS POLITE TO HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW
WIFE SOMETIMES HAS TO ASK FOR MONEY

Facts About the Sultan's HAREM

THE harem of Morocco's Sultans is recruited from all parts of the world. Lalla R'kiba, the mother of the present Sultan, was a Circassian woman and was also purchased in Constantinople for the royal harem by a well-known Kaid, named Mohammed Brisha. He pretends to many thousands of dollars. Women of every shade of color are to be found, from the pure black of Central Africa and the lands beyond Wad Draa to a pure white. All the quality of parent passes quickly from a Sultan to his issue, many a mulatto inheriting directly by the hundred, while the great Sultan of the Maghreb was reputedly the father of some 500.

For the most part the occupants of a large harem pass a very miserable life. They have little or no exercise, too much to eat, and until they have borne a son to their owner their position is by no means a pleasant one. So soon as the reproach of childlessness is withdrawn they have a better status under the Mohammedan code, and then the pleasure of lying upon cushions all day and eating sweets from Paris is apt to pall after a few months. The quarters of the women are naturally a hotbed of most varied intrigue, and the precautions taken by the master of the house do not always succeed in maintaining the privacy so greatly sought after.

Every year the royal harem is subjected to important changes. Many ladies are removed and given to high officials of the court. This saves a considerable expense to the royal household, and the gift of a concubine is regarded as a compliment.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

SYNOPSIS

OLIVE GRAHAM is on trial for her life in the Criminal Court of Boston, accused of the murder of Miss Agnes Aylmer, a wealthy woman. In whose employ she had been as a companion. The story opens with her trial before the jury. It is brought out in evidence that just before Miss Aylmer's death she was heard to make this angry threat to the prisoner, after reproaching her with ingratitude:

"I shall disinherit your name from my will this very day."

That will, it proved, left a large sum of money to the prisoner. Within an hour after the threat Miss Aylmer died of morphia poisons, the deadly drug having been bought the day before by the prisoner, and the empty bottle found in a hidden away in the prisoner's room.

Medical experts testified that the dead woman gave no signs of having been addicted to the use of drugs. It was also shown that from the moment when the prisoner went to the dead woman's room, no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive.

During the trial Judge Elsbeth, on the bench, found himself strangely attracted by the face and figure of the beautiful prisoner.

Just as he was in the midst of summing up the evidence, a message was handed him. It said: "Will you marry your own daughter to the electric chair? Elspeth Graham." It was the hardest hour of his life when he tried to forget the message and think of his charge.

Olive Graham was acquitted. Judge Cathcart sent for the wife of his boyhood, the woman he had long since believed dead.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

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"I THOUGHT of it as a little bit of a romance in keeping with our love story, Elspeth—and the fancy pleased me—that you should call me Uncle, as you had always called me when I brought you to America to tell you gayly that your husband was coming to promise—I mean spoken of as a coming man. And yet that farewell took changed from one." The judge cried, bitterly. "Then knowing my name, you married me for my own advancement?"

"Yes," she said in a low voice, starting at the fire. "I read of it in mother's letters already spoken to me of her. She said you were engaged to her; she begged me to effect myself, assuring me that this marriage would be your salvation, steady you, I remember. We came to Canada, my child and I, after she was born—I had friends there, and my life became a burden to me, and until yesterday Olive never knew her father's name."

The whole cunning plot was laid bare to the judge. Elspeth Graham could understand how easily a clever, subtle woman had influenced upon the unsuspecting country girl she fell; he could have cursed his mother's memory; she was dead, but the wrong she had done to her daughter would often rise up to strike the innocent, long after the guilty were resting in their graves.

There had been little enough of love in his life before, that she had grudged him in her greedy, grasping nature, but this was a second marriage. The woman to whom he had given his name—and conferred in her social interests; he in his wrk.

Proof Positive.

"You say she—our daughter—did not know of your former mother's name—and in the fact she would see only an added wrong," he said, slowly. "But tonight you shall tell her that she has the right to her father's name, Elspeth. You poke about me, speak of me as the love of God and the customs of men can make you."

He crossed over to the safe in his private office and from it he took a packet and handed it to her. It was sealed. On the cover was written, "To be destroyed unopened after my death."

"I want you to open that, Elspeth," he said.

Wonderingly she took it, and opened it. Inside were a little bundle of letters, tied with a ribbon and a sprig of faded heather, and within these a scrap of paper, on which was written in faded ink the words, "My dear one's letters," together with the date of the marriage and the date on which he had died. "Every letter you ever wrote me is there," he said. "I kept them—as I kept your memory in my heart. I never forgot."

The tears stood in her eyes; they were beautiful eyes still, though grief had traced lines under them; her face was beautiful still—with that deeper spiritual beauty that only sorrow and partings can bring.

She touched the faded heather with trembling fingers; it carried a memory for both of them, of the day when she had said "yes" in the heather scented evening. He bent forward and softly kissed her face—he is a priest, half furtive way; there was the constraint of those years of estrangement, of withered hopes, that lay like a gulf between them.

"Oh, the misery of things!" she broke out in sudden hopeless passion. "Oh, these bitter, wasted years! And they were harder for me, Stephen, harder! Your memories of me were never poisoned, as mine were. And you had your career—"

"My career? Yes, but success sometimes has a trick of leaving a man's hands empty; Oh, my dear, my dear, do you think I would have sacrificed every shred of my success a hundred times over to bring back that one short summer of youth and love!" he cried, with a tremor breaking his voice. "And you, hating me as you must have done——" But she shook her head. "You never transferred your—"

"No; there has been no other man in my life to fit your place."

Alive to Decide.

"Elspeth," he cried suddenly, "in what way are we to take up our lives now? Of course henceforth it will be my chief care to look after you both; at least poverty and suffering shall never touch you again. And Olive's future—my daughter's future —I want that to be everything to be bright and happy. But our broken lives—is it possible to hope to mend them? It is all so strange yet! I hardly know how to shape out the future for the three of us—and for those others who have their part, too."

She divined what was in his thoughts; that second marriage, that complicated the problem.

Though the woman who had borne Stephen Cathcart's name was dead, to acknowledge the marriage was to rob the world that the second had been no marriage—practically it would provoke malicious gossip, the scandal and slanders that would fasten on her name.

"But I have been made up of secrecy and renunciation," Elspeth whispered. "For me there is no shame—nothing to hide. I think I should say: It is too late to undo the past, we would only hurt, by undo it, at the cost of pain and injustice to others. Can we haven't only ourselves to thing of, Stephen."

"I am thinking of Olive, too," he said. "Olive, whose happiness must be the supreme consideration. Olive, who has a right to my name."

"Stephen," said Elspeth, suddenly, laying her frail white hands softly on his, "since it is Olive who is most concerned, shall we not leave the decision to her? When I have told her all the story of this where wrong—and of that dead woman who believed herself your wife, shall she decide whether our secret is to be kept a secret always, or——?"

She paused, but there was a note of wistfulness in her voice, misfortune in her eyes, as they rested lingeringly on the judge.

"Yes," said the judge; "perhaps you are right"; but he murmured the words half doubtfully—"perhaps it is for Olive to decide."

It seemed almost as though age or the weariness of life had suddenly crept over this strong man.

That he, the ruling arbiter of fate, as he sat in the robes of office, meeting out life or death, freedom or bondage—that he, the master of so many destinies, should now leave an issue so fateful in one whose very existence had been unknown to him a few days before.

CHAPTER VII.

Mordaunt Perplexed.

AS Renshaw Mordaunt walked away from the judge's offices there was a puzzled frown on his face.

"The strangest case, Stephen, I wonder who that woman is. And those 'matters of importance' he said he wanted to see me about just before the woman came in. What's in the wind? His manner was queer and nervous to-night. It would be decently awkward if Judge Cathcart were contemplating a second "marriage," said the Judge's heir to himself. "It certainly would be very awkward—more discomforting than I care to think about."

He halted a passing hansom.

Once comfortably in the cab his thoughts reverted to the strange woman, but he laughed at the idea that there might be a romance between her and his uncle, Judge Cathcart.

Mordaunt gave the cabman curt directions to drive to the heart of the brilliantly lighted centers of the Back Bay. And as the cab made its way along the garish thoroughfare, it gave him a keen sense of satisfaction. He was glad to see the sight for a year—a year spent in England and the feeling of satisfaction was intensified when he remembered that it had seemed a loss-up of the time when he left London whether he would see Boston or any part of America again for a long time to come.

He could afford to laugh at the recollection now that it had been a very narrow escape. For under another name Renshaw Mordaunt was "wanted" by the London police, and the London police wanted so much in fact that the English authorities had offered a reward of $5,000 for his arrest.

There was nothing in his appearance to suggest that he was rather conscious of his thirty, with the well-bred, slightly bored air, with a cultivated indifference to conscience or scruples.

His fair complexioned face, with its light brown moustache, was rosy and almost boyish, his naturally casual acquaintances think him a younger man than he really was. There was some of the crowd-feel about his eyes that are popularly associated with those who live by ingenuity, and a super annual gentility and an air as of having enough for what he supposed on nearly everyone. No one could look less like a typical criminal than Judge Cathcart's nephew.

(To be CONTINUED.)

FROM THE FUNNY SIDE

MRS. DORCAS—Why is Mrs. Gadsby so glad she hasn't any children?

Dorcas—It gives her more time to attend those mothers' meetings.

"My dear," said Mrs. Stronge, "I'm sure that our George is thinking seriously of matrimony."

"Well, I only hope so," returned her husband, with unusual spirit. "I wouldn't like to say boy of mine to regard it as a joke."

Mudge—I suppose she's happy now she has all the things that money can buy?

Marjorie—No. She's now after the few things that money can't buy.

"Rather hard to lose your daughter, eh?" said the guest at the wedding.

"Yes," replied the bride's father; "it did look as if it was going to be hard at one time, but she finally landed the fellow just as we were giving up all hope."

Featherstone—I wonder if your sister realizes, Willie, that during the last two months I have given her $50 worth of sweets and flowers?

Willie—Of course she does. That's why she is keeping her engagement to Jim Rutling a secret.

The Sister—I have become engaged to Fred.

The Brother—Whatever induced you to do that?

The Sister—Why, Fred, of course.

Meeks—The man who tries to change a woman's views is an idiot.

Weeks—How do you know?

Meeks—My wife told me so.

"Ah!" he sighed. "If you only gave me the least possible hope I'd—"

"Good gracious!" retorted the hard-hearted belle. "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man."

Doctor—When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia?

Patient—I don't know, doctor; I sleep so soundly now that as I go through my pockets most every night and takes everything.

JELLIED CHICKEN.

BOIL a chicken in as little water as possible, until the meat falls from the bones; chop rather fine, and season with pepper and salt; put in a mould a layer of meat, then a layer of hard boiled eggs cut in slices, then a layer of meat and eggs alternately until the mould is nearly full; boil down the liquor left in the pot one half; while warm add one quarter of an ounce of gelatine, and when dissolved pour into the mould over the meat. Set in a cool place over night.

By Winifred Black

Does the Modern Method of Dealing With Bad Boys Work as Well as the Old-Fashioned Way?

JUDGE LINDSEY of Denver, says that most of the boys who come into the Juvenile Court there are bad because the girls they know are bad.

Judge Lindsey's middle name ought to be Adam. But whatever his middle name is or is not, he has raised a tempest in rather a large teapot by this particular statement of his case.

All the mothers with sons look upon him as a Daniel come to judgment, and all the mothers with daughters are thinking of a brand-new name to call him every day, and not one of the names is good.

It seems to me that we hear a good deal more about bad boys and girls than we used to before there was such a fad on the juvenile delinquent subject.

Ten or fifteen years ago, when a boy broke all the windows in the neighborhood, stole his mother's purse and robbed all the houses he could conveniently enter, we called him a bad boy and let the police deal with him.

Now, when a boy does these things we say he is "delinquent," and we put him and humor him and buy him new clothes and put him to bed and keep him out of jail as long as the outraged community will allow us to do so.

The modern method sounds much better than the old method, but does it really work as well in the end? Does it pay to devote so much attention trying to make the bad boys good that we have no time to devote to keeping the boys decent?

This is a grown-up world, and the sooner the boys and girls in it learn that they will have to obey grown-up laws or take the consequences, the easier it will be for them and for every one who has anything to do with them.

It is all very well to reform a boy when he is worth reforming, and some boys who are brought to the courts are worth reforming. many of them are not; they are particularly bad, but particularly, not particularly enterprising, but particularly weak. is that the bad boy was the strong character was often all

The reform schools are full of little puny, undersized, weak-chested, weak-eyed, weak-minded, weak-natured boys, who will be as good as they are as long as they are watched carefully enough.

Let them out of your sight for a day and they will do the easiest thing, whether that easiest thing is stealing, honesty or murder.

I have dealt with reform school boys for twelve years, and at this moment I can count just ten out of a probable fifteen or eighteen hundred who may possibly turn out to be something like decent men when they get the chance.

I believe in giving the bad boy a chance, but I don't believe in petting him and talking about him and lecturing about him until all the good boys wonder why they seem to be so uninteresting to the philanthropists.

The old idea of expecting children to be moral little puppets was ridiculously wrong.

In the new idea of treating them as if they were misunderstood little angels, who should never be held responsible for any evil they may do, quite luminously right?

When a boy sets fire to his father's house, tortures the cat and steals whatever he can lay his hands on, I think it's about time to put that boy where he cannot do any more mischief.

Such juvenile courts are unquestionably doing an amazing amount of good in this country. They are holding bad parents responsible for their children's doing, but aren't they putting a little too much weight in the other side of the balance just now?

A thief is a thief, and an honest man is an honest man.

What's going to become of our standards if we follow our friends the reformers so far in their ideas that we treat the thief just exactly as if he was not to blame for his stealing, and as though the world was somehow to blame for the fact that he stole at all?

As for the wicked girl who leads the good little boy into all kinds of mischief, we have all met her—mostly in fiction.

Girls are no worse than boys and no better, but they are slyer and are seldomer found out.

It is all a question of individuality

Remarkable Sermon by an English Vicar

WOMAN VS. MAN IN CHURCH

SOME in England they have a new issue—a new subject for newspaper discussion. The vicar of a country church on the west coast, after protesting repeatedly against the profanation of the sanctuary by latties women, has posted a notice declaring the church closed except during the hours of service. Determined to bring the unbonneted ones to a realization of their irreverent behavior, he has shut the doors of the church to all visitors.

His action has aroused an interesting controversy in the daily press. Most of the correspondents who have joined in the debate applaud his course. The debate is a striking commentary on resentful change in civilization in England. Incidentally it throws a sidelight on the fundamental failing of John Bull—the lack of a genuine sense of humor. Here is the closure notice poster by the vicar:

"Cranteck Church is closed until further notice, except at hours of divine service. The church has hitherto been free and open. It is deplorable that it cannot remain, as it ought to be. This is wholly due to the irreverence of numbers of women who, walking uncovered, presume to enter God's house with no sign of modesty or reverence upon their heads. A small veil or kerchief would between this and be sufficient, but remonstrance during several services has proved in vain.

"Such a refusal by men to offer the customary respect by uncovering would justify their exclusion from God's house. The corresponding refusal by women to cover their heads is likewise a bar, and the church is closed with deepest regret and shame for the present. It will remain closed to the public church of the devotion and offerings of the reverently minded, however, in the confidence that the solemn protest thus made in God's name will bring thoughtlessness to a sense of better sense of what is due to life presence and glory. Then the doors may be set open as freely as before.

"After publishing the edict against hatless women I had a virago in my sermon explaining and defending his course. In the afternoon I had a visit from a party of women should not venture uncovered with in the door of God's house."

"Let us consider the reasons why a Christian woman should cover her head—what those principles of the Apostle were:

"(1) Authority of husband. However, that was first formed, then Eve.

"(2) The symbol of position. The man is not of his woman, but the woman of the man.

"(3) The purport of creation. The man was not created for the woman, but the woman for the man.

"(4) Beauty in creation. The man is the image of the glory of God; but woman is the glory of man.

"(5) Woman's priority in the fall. Adam was not deceived, but the woman, being deceived, was in the transgression.

"(6) The marriage relations. As the church is subject to Christ, so let the wives be to their husbands.

"(7) The headship of man and woman. The head of every man is Christ, but the head of the woman is man."

BEAR WITH OTHERS

PATIENCE and gentleness are necessary ornaments in every girl's life. Patience aids in extinguishing envy, overcoming anger and crushing pride. How much good may be done and joy brought to by a gentle word or look! Truly, "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

The best exercises of patience and self-denial, and the better because not chosen by ourselves, are those in which we have to bear with the failings of those about us —to endure neglect when we felt we deserved attention, and ingratitude when we expected thanks; to bear with disappointment; in short, with whatever opposes our will or contradicts our humor.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

MISSES' TUCKED SHIRT WAIST

No. 1,267—Silk green crepe de Paris gives charming results in this model, with touches of Italian lace supplying the relief tone. The back, which is laid in three wide box plaits, is fitted with featherbone so as to insure a perfect fit. The fronts are tucked in groups of three, and are lapped to form an effective closing. Across the front being tucked and stitched to correspond with the back. A pointed collar accommodates a removable chemisette topped with a standing collar, and deep pointed cuffs to correspond complete the fashionably full sleeves.

A waist developed according to this model would form a smart, dressy costume in cotton poplin with a circular skirt, or one of plaited styles. It is a most stylish model for any of the season's fabrics, and the tucked yoke, which may be of silk, should be of silver lace, tucked chiffon or brussels net, the latter being especially effective. The waist may be lined if a crush girdle could be of the silk, or of velvet, or the new plaids combining gold, which is a golden tissue and in great demand for belts.

Coral chiffon taffeta with trimmings of Irish lace would give satisfactory results. Pearl de jade, mulberry, sardine, silk, albatross, wedgwood and cashmere are equally excellent for repetition. Taffeta and applique may be adopted for evening.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 36 inches wide will be needed.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents with the above number and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,267.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

"THE GRIP OF DEATH"

Begin this story to-day, read it carefully, and next Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end on Sunday.

"The Grip of Death."

The eleventh of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Synopsis of Preceding Paris

FREDERICK BOYD is found dead, strangled, in his room on the second floor of a South Boston tenement house. Occupants of the house, aroused by his screams for help, gather at the hall door of his room immediately after a man, greatly agitated, has passed out the street door and gone away. These occupants hear a peculiar noise in the room, which might have been a death gasp.

While the police are investigating the case the man who left the house returns, more calm now, and joins a group of bystanders in the street there. He makes several inquiries about the crime and becomes greatly agitated again. He watches with the police in their endeavor to follow a clue, and after the arrest of Hatch, the boarder, he is overheard by Detective Mallory telling a friend to come to his office at once.

Several newspaper men, among them Hutchison Hatch, go over the scene of the crime. Both mirrors of the room are broken, and the door of the door also had been battered inside, being broken open by the police. Boyd is found to have been shot in the head with a revolver. There are odd marks and cut holes in the floor, which are explained by the fact that Boyd was formerly called to use a knife, who was there the night of the crime, and they heard a quarrel. They don't know that this means a clue to the murder, finally state a theory that this man killed Boyd and then left the room.

Hatch maintains that this is obviously impossible, because every exit was guarded. Hatch and the detective by several remarks. Afterwards he tells Hutchison that he has a theory that he will call Frank Cunningham, a boarder in the house, to a conference. He also tells Mallory that Cunningham has disappeared.

After a personal examination of the body, Hatch goes straight to Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph.D., etc., etc., so-called The Thinking Machine, and tells the story of the crime before him, asking for aid.

The Thinking Machine is told that Boyd was found dead in a room with every door and window apparently fastened, rendering it impossible, seemingly, for the murderer to escape. Hatch's statement that Cunningham disappeared soon after the murder. He asked Hatch to find out all he can about Cunningham, and also to find out if occupants of the tenement have seen anyone in the vicinity of the building on the night in question, and if not, when is found.

Hatch returns to the house on Boston tenement for this purpose and is outside the door when he hears something which startles him, and causes him to rush into the room.

PART 4.

STRAINING his ears to catch every sound, Hatch stood there for a moment in this way and that until the match burned his fingers. Then he lighted another and still another, but there was no repetition of the noise. At last the ghostly quiet of the room, its gloom and thoughts of the mystery which its walls held began to weigh down to press on his nerves. He laughed shortly.

"A very pronounced case of enlargement of the imagination," he said to himself, and he passed out. "This thing is getting on my nerves."

Then, feeling very foolish, he aroused several persons and inquired solicitously as to whether or not they had ever been troubled with mice or rats. All answered in the negative and stopped, if it had stopped.

The consensus of opinion was that it was a silly thing to ask, but that up to a fortnight ago the rodents had been very bad. Since then no one had noticed particularly. These things, in so far as they related to colonies of mice, Hatch mentioned to The Thinking Machine.

"Uh, huh," he said over the phone. "Thanks. Good night."

From that point on every effort of the police and the press was directed to finding Frank Cunningham, who was openly charged with the murder of Frank Boyd. His disappearance had been complete. If there had been any doubt whatever of his guilt this was convincing to the police.

It was Hatch's personal efforts that discovered the fact that Cunningham had had a bank account of $287.43 until the day after the murder, and on the morning following the mysterious crime in the South Boston tenement a check to "cash" had been presented for the full sum and that check had been honored. This began to look conclusive.

It was also due to Hatch's personal efforts that the police learned Cunningham was to have been married a week after his disappearance to Caroline Pierce, a working girl of the West End. Then Hatch discovered that Caroline Pierce had also disappeared; that she went away presumably to work on the morning after the murder of Boyd. Where had she gone? No one knew, not even Miss Jerrold, the girl who, with her, occupied a suite of three rooms in the West End. Why had she gone? No one knew that. When had she gone? Still no one knew. When would she return? Again the same answer.

To the reporter there seemed only one plausible explanation. This was that Cunningham had drawn his money from the bank—which he had saved by much—bought a little home for the girl he loved—and they had gone away together. To the police, of course at his duty Hatch printed this, and it came to the eyes of the police, Detective Mallory smiled.

But the wedding ring in Boyd's room?

There was no explanation of that. Boyd had had no love affair so far as any one knew. He had been a hard-working, steady-going man in his trade—electrician—employed by a telephone company—and he and Cunningham had been friends since boyhood.

All these things, while interesting in themselves, still threw no light on the actual crime. Who killed Boyd, and why? How did the murderer get away? Hatch had put the question to himself time and again. There was no answer. Thus the intangible pall of mystery which lay over the happenings in the South Boston tenement house was still impenetrable.

On the second day after the crime Hatch again consulted The Thinking Machine. The scientist listened patiently and carefully, but without any enthusiastic interest to the reporter's recital of what he had discovered.

"Have you a man watching the place where the girl lives?" he asked.

"No, Hatch replied. "I think she's gone for good."

"I don't think so," said The Thinking Machine. "I should send a man there to see if she returns."

"If you think best," said Hatch. "But don't you think now this man Cunningham must have been the criminal?"

The scientist squinted at the reporter for a long time, seemingly having learned nothing of the question.

"It looks that way to me," Hatch went on hesitatingly. "But frankly, I can't imagine a way that he might have left that room after Boyd was dead."

Still the scientist was silent, and the reporter nervously fingered his hat.

"That information you gave me about the rats was very interesting," said The Thinking Machine. "I'm interested."

"Perhaps, but I don't see how it applies."

"Looking out of the windows of the room where Boyd was found, you did you see?" the scientist interrupted.

Hatch did not recall that he had ever looked out either of the windows; he had merely satisfied himself that neither had been used as means of exit. Now he blushed guiltily.

"I'm afraid you haven't looked," said The Thinking Machine, testily. "I thought probably you wouldn't have. Suppose we go to South Boston this afternoon and see that room."

"If you only would," said Hatch, delightedly. Here was better luck than he dreamed of. "If you only would," he repeated.

"Well go now," said The Thinking Machine. He left the room and returned a moment later dressed in a long overcoat, slender, bent figure and the great head looked more grotesque than ever.

"Before we go," he instructed, "telephone to your office and have a man at each seat to watch the girl's house. Tell him under no circumstances to let her, doctor or speak with anyone there until he hears from us."

The Thinking Machine stood waiting impatiently while Hatch did this. Then they took a cab to the tenement in South Boston.

"Dear me, what an old, ramshackle affair it is?" commented the scientist as they climbed the stairs.

The door of Boyd's room was not locked. The furniture and the personal effects of the man had been moved out—taken in charge by the Medical Examiner for possible use at an inquest.

"Just how was this room fastened when Boyd was found?" asked the scientist.

Hatch showed him all the door and windows. The Thinking Machine was interested for a moment and then looked out of the side window. Straight down fifteen feet was a wilderness of ash barrels, soaks and paper—the typical refuse heap of a cheap tenement. Then The Thinking Machine squinted out of the front window. There he saw an open space, a rough base ball diamond, interested at two points in the trampled down rings of a circus.

Furthermore he peered into the closet, after which his eyes swept the room in one comprehensive sweep. It was in the disgrimed condition of the places the occupy. The cornice, the moldings, the gaping cracks in the floor, the rat holes beside the radiator, the dirty gas pipe leading down to a single jet. He leaned against a wall and wrote for several minutes on a sheet of paper torn from his notebook.

"Have you an envelope?" he asked.

Hatch produced one. The Thinking Machine put what he had written into the envelope, sealed it and handed it back.

"There's something that may interest you some time," he said. "But don't open it until I give you permission to do so."

"Certainly," said the puzzled reporter, puzzled but without question. "But may I ask—"

"What is it?" snapped the scientist. "No, I will tell you when to open it."

They descended the stairs together.

"Somewhere to a public telephone,"

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hundred dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Grip of Death," ends.

First Prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Next fifty get watches.

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

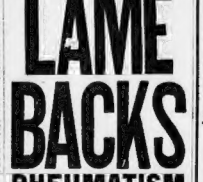
Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

Winners in last week's contest, "The Fatal Cipher," will be announced in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

"Come in," he said, modestly. "We have Cunningham inside."

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

LAME BACKS RHEUMATISM



Another Cure By

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so, that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting the leading specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment. It is really too good to be true, but nevertheless my father has never again suffered pain since using your Liniment. Very gratefully yours,

Francis N. Spicola, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

Minard's Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and as a general family medicine. Prompt and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain. Get it to-day. Remember, the 50-cent bottle contains three times the quantity of the 25-cent size.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

MUSIC TREATS IN STORE FOR BOSTON FOLK

Mme. Samaroff's only song recital in Boston during this season will take place in Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon. There will be a very large audience, but there still are a few good seats to be obtained. The programme includes a group of old arias and songs, a group of classic lieder and a group of modern songs.

Tickets are now on sale at Symphony Hall for the concerts of the New York Symphony orchestra in Symphony Hall on next Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon, Felix Weingartner, the noted German orchestra leader, will conduct the first concert, and his programme will include the overture to "Fingal's Cave," Schumann's Symphony No. 4 and Berlioz' Fantastic Symphony. The programme of the second, Mr. Damrosch conductor, will include selections by Tschaikowsky, Delibes and Lalo, and Mr. Josef's will play Brahms's first piano concerto.

The midseason concert of the People's Choral Union will be in Jordan Hall next Sunday afternoon. The chorus will sing Gounod's Gallia, excerpts from "Saamon" and choruses by Bantock, Schneider and Handel. Mrs. Charlotte Gaines, soprano, and Mr. S. B. Whitney, organist, will assist.

Mr. Ed. H. Durmand, assisted by Mrs. Durmand, Mr. Cunningham and advanced pupils, will give a lyric and dramatic concert in Porter Hall this evening. The programme will include recitations from Handel, Desdemon, songs by Buonerini, Handel, Gounod, Hemberg, Halevy and scenes from Gounod's "La Favorita," and "Philemon and Baucis." Mrs. H. M. Fletcher, Miss Hunt and Messrs. Durmand, Chamereau, Fletcher, Lane and Kelly will be soloists.

Mr. Hans Schnecker will give a lecture on the advantages of knowledge of physiology to piano teachers at Mrs. James's studio, 1000 Huntington avenue, on Friday evening, the 19th.

Mr. Julian Edwal will give his first violin recital in Chickering Hall on Steinert Hall. He will play pieces by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Hubberstu, and three pieces of his own composition.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LOOK! CHILDREN!

BUSTER BROWN HAS A NEW HOME

HER NAME WAS MAUD. She can still kick as good as ever, and SI knows!

I'M IN A HURRY. That's what Jimmy says. But this time he wasn't spanked.

THE KATZENJAMMERS! They don't do a thing to the Captain. But—

HAPPY'S DREAM! He woke up just in time to discover that it wasn't true though.

POOR LEANDER! Fate is against him and he meets his usual ill luck.

REMEMBER, CHILDREN, Buster Brown has new headquarters—in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S already famous comic section has been once more improved, and now the children's greatest friend will amuse you every Sunday through the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S comic section. Don't miss it!

SOCIETY'S DOINGS. How the leading fashionable people are entertaining, and bright notes about them.

UNIQUE PROFIT MAKING. How to make your fortune and keep down the price of fashionable furs.

NEW FASHIONS BY MRS. OSBORN. Tea gowns of the most beautiful designs by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions.

DINNER PARTIES MADE AMUSING. The way to amuse an informal dinner party by carving fantastic figures in fruits.

A FULL PAGE ABOUT BOSTON PEOPLE. The funny side of Boston life, with funny stories and funny drawings in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

YOU MAY HAVE WON A PRIZE in the AMERICAN'S famous story contest. The names of the lucky winners will be printed in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A BATTLE OF LIONS! Drawn by Charles Livingston Bull, the world famous animal artist.

MANY NEW FEATURES. Every Sunday the AMERICAN is full of excellent brand new special stories.

EASY HOME DRESS MAKING DESIGNS! For the home dressmaker, designs of a new spring coat for a little girl.

REAL STONE FIGHTS. Just like David and Goliath. Brawls of Missouri farmers settled with stones.

I'M THE CANDY. One of the most popular songs with a catchy air, sold in all music stores for 50 cents.

CURIOUS FIGHT FOR A GIRL'S BRAIN. How a pretty Back Bay girl was tormented by having three extra souls, and the amazing results.

ADVERTISES TO SELL TWO ISLANDS. "Who will buy my South Sea Islands?" asks John Bull. "You may be king of them if you choose."

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SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present
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Farewell Engagement in Boston of
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Music by VICTOR HERBERT.
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Music at each session by Joe
Royal Italian Band,
50 Musicians
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Comedy Bicycle and Unicycle Act
A laughing success to watch.
FRIDAY NIGHT—Prof. W. White will race one mile on roller skates against time. White must win over every man to win the purse.

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Pat and Clark, Leighton, Leighton and Leighton, Booker and Corbley, Potter and Harwell, Sallie Stembler, Carter and Bluford, Parker's Dogs, Chas. H. Duncan and other varietists. The Howard's corps of clowners in the new burlesque, "The Odd Trick."

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Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8.
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Any Seat in the House 25c.

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Sunday American

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 11, 1906.

The Bad Savings Bank, The Good Commissioners, And the Modern Newspaper

There Is More to the "New Journalism" Than Printing the News. Although THAT Is Important—There Are Things to Be DONE as Well as TOLD

The Provident Securities and Banking Company, a savings bank which said it was NOT a savings bank, closed its doors.

The Board of Savings Bank Commissioners ordered this, when they found it had but $2,993 in cash left of the $182,000 deposited in it by the poor of Massachusetts.

They had allowed it to run until there was hardly a cent left in its treasury, although it is their duty to protect the people of the State against just such occurrences.

When 8,900 poor people, who had scrimped and saved to get together a lot of pitiably small deposits (the average of them all is only $20), found what had happened, they rushed madly to the bank to try to get their money out, or sat sadly at home thinking bitterly of their loss.

The Savings Bank Commissioners said they regretted that there was no law that would allow them to protect the people from "foreign" corporations.

The well-to-do men who had been secured to act as officers for the company, and had resigned before things went utterly to the bad, said they regretted there was nothing THEY could do.

The newspapers printed the news—quite a little about the people who had lost, and not so much about the respectable officials whose names had been used and the Bank Commissioners who had been too busy drawing their nice salaries to prevent the failure.

There were started proceedings in courts to get a receiver—and the failure, having been a three days' source of comment, promised to be forgotten, except by the nine thousand victims and their intimate friends.

You see, officials are seldom as much interested in the man who has only $20 as in the man with a good many times that. They ought to be, but they are not.

Governors and Commissioners and Mayors, even in Boston, are seldom as much interested in the poor chap with $20 as they are in the man who has been elected a director of the Boston & Maine or the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Nor are they likely to be as much concerned over what happens to his meagre savings as they would be over some great crash that involved even one of the millionaire gamblers of State street.

This seems somewhat strange, because there are more than a half-million people in Massachusetts whose savings bank deposits are less than $50 each, and more than half of all the depositors in the State have less than $200 in the bank; but it is true.

So, while the Savings Bank Commissioners and the other officials, and the newspapers in general, were regretting that there was no law to authorize the investigation of such concerns as the Provident Company, the BOSTON AMERICAN found the law and printed it. It wasn't such an old law, and really oughtn't to have been forgotten. It was passed only three years ago, and reads as follows:

An Act to Authorize the Commissioners of Savings Banks to Visit the Office of any Foreign Banking Association or Corporation Located in the Commonwealth and to Examine Its Affairs.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. The Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks, or any member of said board, is hereby authorized to visit the office or branch office of any foreign banking association or corporation located in this Commonwealth, and they shall have the same powers to examine such office or branch office and the affairs of such association or corporation as are given to said commissioners in respect to the examination of savings banks.

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage. Approved June 11, 1902.—*From Chapter 463, Revised Acts of 1902.*

Then this newspaper gathered the facts about the people who had lost their savings, and assembled the people, and furnished an attorney to appear for them, and the victims went in a considerable body to the Governor and asked him to do something.

The Governor wrote a letter to the Savings Bank Commissioners, who had regretted there was no sufficient law and had asked to have one passed to prevent this sort of thing happening AGAIN and the Commissioners replied to him, thus:

"In regard to the board's attitude, I would state that the board, of its own motion, NOW finding that it has authority, at least for investigation, under Chapter 463, Revised Acts of 1902, has already started on such investigation of ALL institutions similar to the Provident Securities and Banking Company."

We appreciate, of course, that it is quite unusual, in Boston, for a newspaper to take up a cudgel for the $20 savings chap, just as it was unusual, last Winter, for the BOSTON AMERICAN to fight at its own expense the battle that won ninety-cent gas for the people of Boston.

And it is further to be expected that the man who is so fond of calling himself a "conservative business man"—the man who gambles heavily with other people's money, and "regrets it exceedingly" when a turn of the market or a defalcation impoverishes those who trusted him—will sneer very unpleasantly at this newspaper, because it is not "conservative" according to his definition of the word. He will make a wry face and say, "Yellow!" very explosively if you mention the matter to him.

In the meantime, the Savings Bank Commissioners, prodded by the Governor, who in turn was urged by the depositors, who in turn were united by the BOSTON AMERICAN, will start—or SAY they will start—to close all other similar concerns to the Provident savings bank in the State.

The BOSTON AMERICAN fears the depositors in the Provident bank will not recover ALL their money, and perhaps they may recover but little of it. It assures the 8,900 poor people whose wrongs no else took up that it will do all in its power to compel full restitution or punishment. Meanwhile, the OTHER similar concerns will cease from getting the savings of the Massachusetts working people for "queer" investments.

All of which brings us back to the definition of the "new journalism" which has supplanted the old.

There are things to be DONE by a newspaper, as well as to be TOLD. The MODERN journalism is the journalism that DOES THINGS.

'MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED!'

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"Poor Oily!—I Know Just How He Feels!"

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1—*MRS. SNOOKS—John, poor Polly is sick. On your way to the office I want you to take him to the bird fancier's and see what he can do for him.*

2—*MR. SNOOKS—ME carry a parrot cage through the streets? NOT MUCH! But how to get out of it? Ha! I'll let Mary catch me talking in my sleep.*

3—*MR. SNOOKS (talking in his sleep)—Ha, ha, ha! I'll get rid of the screeching feathered nuisance this time. Carry parrot to fancier's. Accidentally leave cage door open. Parrot fly away! Never see him any more. Ho, ha! Ha, ha, ha!*

4—*MRS. SNOOKS—John Snooks—BRUTE—wake up! You have been talking in your sleep! I overheard your diabolical scheme. Let my Polly fly away, will you? NOT MUCH! I'll take him myself, you cruel, brutish man.*

RHYMO THE MONK

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YOU SAY THE COOK DISPLEASES YOU? THEN I'LL DISCHARGE HER QUICK! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT SO SHE CANNOT MAKE A KICK!
PLEASE, MADAM, I HAVE COME TO SAY THAT IN THIS HOUSE YOU'RE THROUGH! MY WIFE AND I, WE BOTH AGREE WE WANT NO MORE OF YOU!
YOUR VEAL CHOPS THEY ARE UNDER DONE, YOUR STEAKS ARE MUCH TOO RARE, YOUR PUDDINGS AND YOUR PASTRIES ARE ENOUGH TO TURN ONE'S HAIR!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

He Told the Cook She'd Have to Leave; The Way She Answered Made Him Grieve.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

While Great Love Is the Greatest Thing in the World, Too Constant Display of It Is Irksome

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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HOWEVER the old-time man may have liked the clinging woman, the dependent and incapable woman, who appeals to him at every turn for advice and counsel and assistance, there is not one man in one hundred in America to-day who is not made weary and sick unto death by long association with a woman of that type.

A very young man, or a very old man, may enjoy an experience with a "leaner" and "clinger" for a brief period.

It flatters his vanity and makes him feel he is a Solomon of wisdom and a Samson of strength.

But let either the very young or the very old man marry the twining-vine woman and he will in a short period wish he were anything but an oak tree.

He will lie awake in the still watches of the night, after a year or two, and wonder what manner of trellis he can invent that will enable him to be relieved of the growing weight of this vine.

The tendency of the last twenty-five years has been to make women self-reliant.

They have learned to think out problems for themselves and to make their own plans and attend to their own duties.

Men Like Spirit

HOWEVER man objected to this independence of the weaker sex in the beginning, he has grown to like it now. He finds it comfortable.

Listen to any half-dozen men when they discuss some woman who is popular among them, and you will invariably hear some word regarding her executive ability, some phrase of approval for her self-reliance and a note of admiration for her independence.

Independence does not mean recklessness, nor wilfulness.

Self-reliance does not mean deafness to counsel, and executive ability does not mean that a woman should plan a career outside her home.

Not any of these things please the lords of creation, but they like a woman who can carry her portion of the world's worries and cares and responsibilities and carry them with ease and grace and with no air of having performed miracles.

Once she has made her plans and prepared her work in any direction, a man likes a woman to tell him about it and ask his suggestions, and if she then alters some detail to please him he is immensely gratified.

If she abandons the whole thing at his request, for good reasons, he is pleased.

But he likes to know she can think for herself, and that she does not forever depend upon him for ideas.

Men in love are delighted to be told that they are never absent from the thoughts of their sweethearts, but the husband finds this consciousness a trifle wearing.

As bad as the clinging vine is the woman who makes her devotion too incessant.

The wife who never thinks of anything or anybody but her husband is apt to persecute him with her attentions at inopportune times.

A Fatal Mistake

SHE is never tactful, never conscious that he wants to be let alone occasionally, never capable of making herself and her affection a novelty to him.

And this is a fatal error on the part of any woman.

I have known an attractive young woman to lose two admirers who would have been candidates for her hand had she not oppressed them with her attentions.

Each man (in his turn) made lover-like advances to her, and in both instances she gave her heart too readily, or, rather, she gave them to understand her surrender too speedily.

She wrote two letters to one of theirs; she planned interviews and she rebuked and scolded if they failed to meet her half way.

I know a wife who made the same fatal error.

Every hour of the day she asserted in some manner her complete devotion.

She had no plans, no hopes, no ambitions, no purposes, no pleasures that were not laid before her husband, and he was expected to devote every spare moment to her.

Too Much Devotion

SHE "surprised" him frequently at his office, at lunch hour, expecting him to be delighted with her company. She met him at the corner of the street when he came home a trifle late, and she "went a piece" with him, as the children say, in the morning.

In fact, she nearly drove the poor man into a retreat for the insane with her devotion.

It is my belief that no human being can love too deeply.

An all-absorbing love glorifies the universe and ennobles the character of the one who loves, and can transform the life and nature of the one so loved.

But it is most unwise to *always display that love* in its fulness.

A woman should never make herself common to her husband.

She should never visit him at his business office so frequently that her coming is not a novelty, and she should not lean upon him so persistently that her weight becomes a burden.

If one of the male species venses turned into flesh and blood and pursued a man from morning to night, and from night till morning, he would soon beg her to go back to her pedestal.

If Minerva came to life and appealed to a man to think for her, breathe for her, plan for her, he would be flattered for the period of a week, perhaps a month; after that he would grow very weary of her society and tell her he was unexpectedly called away on a matter of business.

Love much, but cultivate *tact* and *discretion* in showing that love. Do not hide it under a cold or indifferent exterior, but do not display it on a blazoned shield, so that the object of your affection can never be surprised by a new and unexpected phase of it.

Love well, and let the man you love sometimes have the satisfaction of questioning you to hear your answers, instead of telling him all before he asks.

Misguided Mother-Love

By Dorothy Dix

WE talk about the unselfishness of mother-love. In reality it is the most selfish thing on earth.

No mother ever stops to consider other people's rights where her children are concerned.

There is probably no mother alive who doesn't think that it is an actual treat to you to hear her baby squall with the colic, or her little Johnny shriek up and down the hall like a young Comanche.

In making everything and everybody give way to their children, women are not consciously trespassing on other people's rights. They are simply so besotted with affection that they cannot imagine any one not enjoying being trampled upon by their dear Little Dickey.

Uncomfortable as this misguided mother-love makes the world for those of us who are forced to become unwilling and struggling victims to our friends' children, the chief curse descends upon the child himself.

He has been taught to be greedy, overbearing, selfish, and that he occupies the centre of the stage, and it takes many a hard knock from experience to teach him what a very insignificant pebble he is on the beach.

More than that, it is a hard saying, but worthy of all acceptance, that misguided mother-love is at the bottom of most of the failures. A woman's idea of love is softness and ease. Her conception of the way to prepare her children for the stern battle of life is to protect them from any hardships as long as she can, which is as sensible as it would be to train a prize-fighter by having him loll around on silk cushions and eat chocolate creams.

A mother washes and scrubs and cooks that her daughters may keep their hands soft and white, and takes in boarders that her sons may play on football teams in colleges instead of doing some sort of honest work, and that the net results are the trifling, useless women and the dissipated young men that cover the earth.